

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XIV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY OCT. 11, 1911.

NUMBER 49

Off for Central City.

Rev. B. M. Currie, the popular Methodist minister, who has been the pastor of the congregation here for the past two years, left with his family, last Saturday, for Central City, where he was assigned for this Conference year. He is an excellent preacher, and a very attentive pastor, possessing a very sociable disposition, quick to make friends, and at his new location he and his family will be appreciated. The Columbia Church and the Church at Tabor largely increased their membership under Mr. Currie's ministry, as he is an untiring worker. The Methodist people and the residents of Columbia disliked the parting with this very excellent family.

Rev. T. L. Hulse.

There are but few better preachers than the gentleman whose name heads this note. He has been the Presiding Elder of the Columbia District for the past four years, and is very much loved in the ten or twelve counties that he traveled over, preaching at the various churches. He is a man of strong character, a learned minister and a very forceful speaker. He has done much for the cause of his Master during his stay in this district, and his place will not easily be filled, though, he is to be succeeded by a minister of ability. Mr. Hulse and family will be greatly missed in Columbia where they made their home, and in leaving the best wishes of the entire community went with them. He goes to Pembroke, Christian county.

The ministers who succeed the two gentlemen mentioned above, will come to Columbia highly recommended, and they will be given a cordial welcome.

Important Notice.

All persons, firms and corporations, having done business with the Citizens Bank, Columbia, Ky., and not having had a complete settlement therewith, are requested to bring or send to me their Pass Books, that their accounts may be balanced up and returned together with their old checks, and if you have overdrawn you will know it, and if you have money to your credit you will know it. The Bank will be opened Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1911, for the purpose of winding up and settling the business of said institution, and of all persons owing said note, overdraft or indebted to it in any way will please make arrangements to meet same as early as you can do so, Oct. 2, 1911.

L. C. Winfrey,
Receiver Citizens Bank,
Columbia, Ky.

Mr. Dean Charles Taylor, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent several days of last week in Columbia. A few months ago Mr. Taylor was married to Miss Louise Hancock, a young lady who spent a year here teaching in the Lindsey-Wilson, and who made many friends during her stay. She gave her husband such a glowing description of Columbia and the surrounding country, that he became interested, and came here prospecting. Mr. Taylor is a very elegant gentleman, a farmer by profession, and while here he was shown many beautiful country homes by some of our citizens. He expects to visit here again next spring.

John A. Hobson, Greensburg, Ky., has ten milk cows that he will trade for suckling mules. Will give or take boot See him quick.

A report having reached circulation that Walter Goff's little son, who died at Bakerton, and who was buried here, was afflicted with diphtheria, Dr. T. T. Baker, who was the attending physician writes to correct the mistake. He says the child died with membranous croup, and there was not a symptom of diphtheria. He further says that it would have been unlawful had he allowed the remains to have been removed into another community had the subject died with a contagious disease.

On account of the Pastors absence in a meeting at Muldroughs Hill there will be no service at the Baptist church next Sunday. The members will bear in mind that October is the last month of the quarter for State Missions. Over half of the envelopes have not been returned. Those who have not sent them will please send them to R. H. Durham by the 20th inst., can be reported to D. H. Howerton.

Mr. J. F. Martin, wife and four children, of Greensburg, Kansas, are visiting relatives in Adair county. Mr. Martin and wife were former residents but they left this county twenty-three years ago. Mr. Martin is a farmer, and last year he raised 6,000 bushels of wheat on 240 acres of land. He will sow six hundred acres this year. Mr. Martin says he is regarded as a small farmer in the locality where he lives.

Russell County Institute.

1st Resolved, that we the teachers of Russell County, do hereby express our appreciation of the able leadership of our Supt. Robert Antle, that we duly appreciate the scholarly and judicious instructions and addresses of our instructor, Prof. B. P. Green, and ask our Superintendent to employ him for the next year; that we express our thanks to Prof. Gilbert for his able discussions, to Bishop T. C. Carter for his splendid talk, to Mr. Libburn Phelps for a good talk, and to Mrs. Maggie Wheat for the delightful music rendered during the institute.

2nd, That we are duly thankful to the citizens of Jamestown for their kind and courteous treatment during the Institute.

3rd, That we express our respect for, and appreciation of our comrade I. B. Smith, that we deeply deplore the cause of his absence from this institute that he has our sympathy in his affliction and that we all wish him a speedy recovery.

4th, That we the teachers of Russell County do hereby ask the next Legislature to pass a compulsory education law requiring the parents to send their children from 7 to 17 years of age for at least 4 consecutive months in each school year unless hindered by sickness, and that this law provide for a truant officer in county to see that this law is enforced.

5th, That we ask the next Legislature of Kentucky, to pass an act making Agriculture a common school branch.

6th, That we the teachers of Russell County, do hereby pledge ourselves to do all we can to cultivate a higher spirit of professional honor among ourselves, and to do all we can to secure the enforcement of the law against granting certificates to persons of known immoral character.

7th, That the present State Board of Education and the present State Board of Examiners be abolished, and that a State Board of Education shall be substituted therefor, consisting of seven members, comprising the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and four professional school men appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Tobias Huffaker, Claude Harmon and Luther G. Bernard, Committee on Resolutions.

Hotel for Sale.

The Hotel known as the Hancock Hotel in Columbia, Ky., is for sale. It is located on Burkesville, street in said town, has 23 rooms, is comparatively new; has fine well, two stables, one used as a livery stable and the other as a private stable; the finest garden spot in Columbia. The hotel is well furnished. Will sell all the furniture and everything connected with it. The hotel enjoys as fine patronage as any hotel ever run in Columbia. For any further particulars apply to or address,

Junius Hancock,
Columbia, Ky.

A dispatch from Somerset to the Louisville Times, dated October the 5th, states that a box containing bones of babies had been found in Casey county, near Middleburg, and on the farm, of the late Alexander Hicks. A doctor, who examined the bones, said there were at least enough for three babies. The dispatch further stated that the whole country was greatly excited over the find.

The Roberts Bros. meeting has been moved to the court-house, and the interest is growing. Sunday forenoon and Sunday night the building would not accommodate all who desired to attend services, and many returned to their homes. The meeting will likely continue through this week. There have been quite a number of professions up to date.

Miss Nora Sanders, of this county, was married to Mr. Robert O. McDaniel, of Louisville, on September the 30th. The ceremony was performed at the Merchants Hotel, Campbellsville. Rev. Link officiating. The couple will reside in Louisville, where the groom is engaged in business.

It's Equal Don't Exist

No ope has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands or Sprains its supreme. Unrivalled for Piles. Try it. Only 25c at Paull Drug Co.

For Sale.

One saw mill with new carriage. One 50 in. saw and one 36 in. 48-4t Ballard & Miller.

Goes to Cincinnati.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller, who is one of the best known traveling men out of Kentucky, and who has been with the National Candy Company, Louisville, for fifteen years, tendered his resignation last week, and will, the first of January, go with Rinehart & Newton Company, same business, Cincinnati. This is one of the largest candy concerns in the United States. Mr. Miller will have charge of the jobbing trade of all the Southern States. He is a fine business man, popular and very reliable, and there is not a doubt but he will command a very large business.

Mr. Miller is on the most friendly terms with his former employers, a large increase in salary being the inducement to change firms. His home people have perfect confidence in his ability to increase his trade, and are satisfied that he will be one of the leading men of Rinehart & Newton Company, Cincinnati.

HORSE, MULE AND JACK SALE.

Fifty Head to Go Under The Hammer on October 17th.

On Tuesday, October the 17th, I will sell at public outcry, fifty head of stock, consisting of mares, stallions, geldings, Mules, 1 2-year-old jack, and 2 Jennets. Terms made known on day of sale. Sale will begin 9 a. m., at Fair Ground Columbia. Remember the date if you want a good horse, mule, Jack or Jennet.

46-4t W. L. Grady, Gradyville Ky.

Mrs. Cox Dead.

Mrs. Helen Cox, who was the wife of Dr. C. A. Cox, died at her late home, Jonesboro, Tenn., last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. She was a sister of the late Judge M. C. Saufley and a sister-in-law of Dr. J. H. Grady. Her death removes the last member of that family of Saufley. The remains were conveyed to Stanford and buried there Monday.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the Adair County Clerk's office during the month of October: J. C. Goodin, to Manda E. Clayborn. Jas. Garrison, to Mattie Poliard. Z. F. Sanders, to Etta Floyd. J. M. Derett to Susie Watson. W. M. Grant, to Eliza Rigney. B. T. Burruss, to Lillie Coomer. Levi Burbridge, to S. M. McClister. John Smith, to Valcor Stenson. Ed Hood, to Belle Butler. M. E. Cundiff, to Annie Todd. Alvin Roberts, to Ellis England. Geo. W. Cook, to Enna James.

Mrs. W. W. Yates, Gradyville, died this (Tuesday) morning at 4 o'clock, a victim of consumption. This announcement will not be a surprise, as Mrs. Yates, was known to be in a very critical condition. She had many friends and her death brought great sorrow to the people of Gradyville where the deceased had lived for many years.

A Bargain.

On account of going into business in Ill., I will offer my nice house and one-half acre lot at a bargain for the next 30 days. It is located on main street, near school, church and store at Russell Springs, Ky.

For further particulars see U. G. Rexroat, Russell Springs, Ky., or write me at 914 E. main St., Clinton, Ill.

J. A. Wilson.

It will be gratifying to many people to know that Elrod & Co., the stove men, will start their machinery in this place in a week or two. This enterprise will pay out a great deal of money for timber which will immediately be put in circulation. Other enterprises would do well here if they could be established.

Mr. W. D. Frazier, met with a very painful accident one day last week. He was unloading some furniture when a table fell from the wagon, striking him on the right leg, causing him to move about with great difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Paxton desire to return their most grateful thanks to all those who were so kind during the illness and death of their infant child.

Standard Elastic Roof Paint does not break, run, crack, scale, blister, disintegrate, evaporate, or change its consistency under any conditions. Reed Hardware Co.

She Dealt In Facts.

The sermon preached by one of the Mrs. Roberts last Tuesday night was a nail driver, and all who heard it stand ready to verify this statement. The lovers of fashion were handed a warm dish at short intervals all through the discourse, and men who use profanity and vulgarity were trimmed about right. The cigarette smoker was not forgotten and the boys who roll the little papers and who were present, will not soon forget the occasion. It was a stinging rebuke to those who indulge in certain fashions and ugly habits. She admonished the young and all so the old to quit their meanness, seek and find religion, the only assurance for a happy, contented life, and a reward in heaven at the close of earthly habitation.

A report reaches here that a man named Thompson was knocked in the head by another man named Thomas, with an axe and killed near Dunnville, last Thursday, the man who was killed was in the woods, getting out ties. Thomas, who is charged with the killing, had the dead man's pocket book on his person when arrested. The examining trial was set for last Monday.

Farm for Sale.

In the Eastern part of Adair county, Ky., 1 1/2 miles northeast Tarter P. O. 100 acres of average ridge land, 65 acres in cultivation in good condition, balance in timber. A good grain and stock farm, moderate buildings, three good springs, good orchard, outside range. Price, \$900. For information, address Marcus Tarter, 45-1m Tarter, Ky.

Mr. Nelson P. Gay, a wealthy gentleman of Winchester, Clark county, has secured the services of Mr. Tom Judd, this place, as teacher of his children. Mr. Judd is an excellent young man, well qualified, and has been on duty for the past two weeks.

An infant child of Mr. J. F. Shaw died last Saturday afternoon and was buried Sunday afternoon. Its mother died in a week or two after the child was born. A great many people went with the remains to the cemetery.

Read the advertisement of Thurman & Peters, Springfield, Ky. They will sell a number of head of fine stock on Saturday, the 14th. See the "ad" elsewhere in this paper. Bargains for all who attend the sale.

For Sale.

The farm lying on Big creek, known as the Lewis F. Walker, farm. Call on Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Columbia Ky, for information.

Cash for Accounts and Notes

Comes easily if you place them with us for collection. We collect notes and accounts and look after claims any where in the United States, and do not make any charges unless we collect. If any body owes you, write us about it. May's Collection Agency. 45-3m Somerset, Ky.

Gives Aid to Strikers.

Sometimes liver, kidneys and bowels seem to go on a strike and refuse to work right. Then you need those pleasant little strike-breakers—Dr. King's New Life Pills—to give them natural aid and gently compel proper action. Excellent health soon follows. Try them. 25c at Paull Drug Co.

For Sale.

12 H. P. Traction Engine, practically new, original paint can be seen on engine. Gearing in fine shape, wheels in good shape. Can be had at a bargain for cash. Address 46 1m A. C. Burrey, Campbellsville, Ky.

There will be a colt show at Clementsville next Saturday afternoon. All parties owning colts sired by horses owned by Wolford Bros., Monday and other will be permitted to contest for premiums.

Circuit Court will open at Jamestown next Monday. A large crowd of people will be in attendance. There will be political speaking in the afternoon.

Bear in mind that a representative of The News will be in Jamestown several days of the first week of circuit court, and will be glad to meet all friends of the publication.

A door key has been left at this office, found on Jamestown road.

Successful Operation.

Last Sunday forenoon Dr. Woodruff Flowers, assisted by Dr. C. M. Russell and Dr. R. Y. Hindman performed a very successful operation on Mr. Young Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Todd. The young man was afflicted with talipes equinus, and had been from infancy. He walked upon his toes and seemingly with great difficulty. The leaders were cut, the feet placed in proper position, and the physicians says in a short time the young man will walk naturally. Dr. J. H. Grady, who witnessed the operation, says that it was scientifically performed. This is certainly a great relief to the young man, to the entire Todd family and friends generally.

Charged With Stealing Wheat.

Messrs Robert Conover and Rufus Price, farmers, who live a few miles South west of Columbia, missed a considerable amount of wheat from their respective bins one morning last week. They took steps immediately to run down the thieves. Satisfactory evidence was soon secured to cause the arrest of John Robert Smith and Geo. R. Bridgwater, both colored men. It was learned that Smith had sold \$25.50 worth of wheat at the mill. Confronted with this information, he confessed of selling the wheat, but claims that another man employed him to haul it to the mill. The accused parties are in jail.

Columbia District, First Round.

Monticello, Meadow Creek—Oct. 14-15.
West Monticello, Smith's Bottom—Oct. 17-18.
Jamestown, Rowena—Oct. 19-20.
Russell Springs, Mt. Pleasant—Oct. 21-22.
Sparksville, Sparksville—Oct. 16-27.
Renox, Jones' Chapel—Oct. 28-29.
The new Presiding Elder will be present at all these services. The District Stewards will meet at Columbia, October 12th, 10 a. m.

Elrod & Co., will commence buying staves the 24th of October, and will pay \$35 for half barrels, \$22.50 for quarter barrels, \$12 for lights. The staves must be delivered on their yard Columbia, Ky. 49-1f

Dr. U. L. Tayler, will talk to the people at Pleasant View church, near McGaha, The fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Health conditions will be discussed. Every body invited.

SALT FOR SALE.

I have an honest 7 bushel barrel salt, which cost only 15 cents more than the 54 bushel barrel which you buy elsewhere. 33-3t Sam Lewis.

Titus Davis, of color was arrested and lodged in jail last Sunday night, charged with stealing a pocket book from Martin L. Frankum, a white man, containing about \$9.00 in cash.

Prof. H. H. Cherry, of Bowling Green, will address the teachers and citizens of Adair county, at the court house, on Friday 1.30 o'clock, October the 13.

Congressman Caleb Powers and Hon. Charles Finley are billed to speak at the court house this (Tuesday) afternoon, in the interest of the Republican State ticket.

Mrs. Lizzie Grissom, has removed from Bliss, to Columbia, and is occupying rooms at the residence of Eld. Z. T. Williams.

J. W. Coffey the well-known blacksmith, has secured a machine for putting on rubber tires. All work guaranteed.

Seed Wheat.

I have 100 bushels of seed wheat, "New Columbia," re-cleaned, for sale at \$1.00 per bushel. C. S. Harris.

John White sold to John Luttrell and Tilford Tarter, Font Hill, a yoke of cattle for \$165; Four head to Bunk Gill \$75.75.

Mr. Jo E. Flowers has left at this office a sweet potato vine in full bloom. We understand that this is a rare occurrence.

Lost, one red spotted sow pig will weigh about 30 pounds. Will pay a reward for its return. P. D. Neilson, Columbia, Ky.

The teachers are urged to attend the Association which meets in this place next Friday and Saturday.

Bishop T. C. Carter, of Chattanooga delivered his celebrated lecture on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln at the court house last Tuesday night. On account of a series of meetings which were in progress, only a small audience heard it, but it was a most entertaining discourse.

Standard Elastic Roof Paint stops Leaks—Reed Hardware Co.

Lost, a gray sweater, between Columbia and Gadberry. The finder will please send this office.

Valuable school books for sale. Call at the Bank of Columbia. W. R. Squires.

Good Normal text book for sale at bargain prices. W. R. Squires.

Roberts Bros., meeting goes from Columbia to Bakerton.

Standard Elastic Roof Paint is guaranteed for 5 years by Reed Hardware Co.

Mr. W. P. Summers, of this place, has a couple of good milk cows for sale. 49-1t

Hear Prof. Cherry, who will speak at the court house Friday afternoon next.

Standard Elastic Roof Paint prevents Rust—Reed Hardware Co.

Mr. Elmo Strange is now "limping in the rear"—stuck an axe in his foot.

PERSONAL

Ernest Flowers is on the sick list.

Mr. W. I. Ingram is in the Cincinnati market.

Mr. E. O. White spent a night here last week.

Miss Edna Lewis returned from Glasgow last Thursday.

Mr. Melvin Grissom, has returned from Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. Walker Bryant, is spending this week in Campbellsville.

Mr. W. R. Lyon was here from Campbellsville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Walker are visiting in Burkesville.

Mr. H. C. Feese spent a day or two in Lebanon last week.

Dr. James Menzies, Marrowbone, was in Columbia last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Humphrey, of Holmes, was shopping in Columbia, last Saturday.

Mrs. Ermine Wilson, of Russell Springs was in this city last Saturday.

Miss Emma Myers, Glasgow, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. R. Myers.

Mr. Geo. H. Gowdy, Campbellsville, made his regular trip to Columbia, last week.

Mrs. James Garnett left last Thursday to visit in Louisville, Danville and Midway.

Mr. John Lee Walker and Miss Lorena Pyle were called to Lebanon last Thursday.

Mrs. Z. T. Williams has been quite sick for the past week—is threatened with fever.

Messrs. Will Young and Columbus Pickett had business in Lebanon one day last week.

Miss Stella Jones and Miss Rosa May Conover, Montpelier, were shopping in Columbia Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Russell, who was quite sick for eight or ten days, is now able to be about her home affairs.

Mr. Basil Chapman, Fairplay, who was very sick last Thursday afternoon, has very much improved.

Mr. Harry Goodman, Glasgow, spent a few days of last week with the family of Mr. Sam Lewis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hancock spent from Friday until Monday with her little cousins at Cane Valley.

Rev. W. G. Weldon, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, and his wife, arrived last Saturday night.

Mr. T. G. Evans and wife, of Phil, were in Columbia last Monday, en route home from U. B. Conference.

Mrs. M. F. Martin, of Telahoma, Tenn., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. G. Eubank and Mrs. G. W. Staples.

Mr. Jo N. Conover returned from Monticello last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Conover will not be at home for several weeks.

Mrs. Lizzie Murrell, mother of Judge T. A. Murrell, who has been quite sick for the past ten days, has very much improved.

DAVISS SCHOOLS

The Observer Takes a Trip With a Camera.

AS BLEAK AS A CATTLE BARN

Schoolhouse For White Pupils a "Crying Shame" and Those For Colored Children Almost Beyond the Flight of Imagination.

Simply to show that these conditions, these same wretched school conditions, are common all over the state I went to Daviess county, in the western part of Kentucky. This is another of those old, rich communities that were luxurious and prosperous long before the civil war, and it is therefore able to build and equip comfortable schools for all of the children within its borders. Out in what is known as the—but I must not show pictures and tell names at the same time—where corn, tobacco, hay and wheat are grown in perfection, I discovered a poor little school building that was almost ready to go to pieces. Its front looked as if the children had needed extra fuel or kindling during the cold weather for their old battered drum stove. I am glad to be able to say that



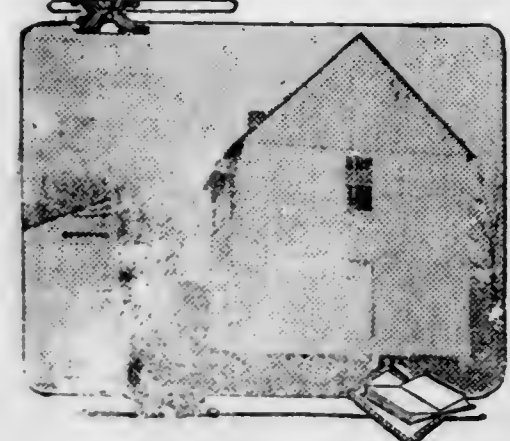
ALMOST READY TO GO TO PIECES.

a new building is soon to replace this one, and it is high time, for the county superintendent said:

"It's a shame, a crying shame. I know it and feel it all the time; so do any number of other superintendents all over the state. But what can we do when the general public simply says over and over again, 'I want to a school like that one, got my education, all I ever had, and what was good enough for me is good enough for my own children, I reckon?'"

We went inside the old shack, and the county superintendent asked me to look at the rough walls, the knife hewn desks of a pattern long out of date. Then he said:

"What kind of work can you get out of 'em when it's so much worse than they are used to at home? Might as well, isn't it? But that isn't the real tough part of it. I came out here during a sudden cold snap last winter to see how they could heat the school. You'll notice they have a piece of an old stove in the middle of the room and there is no protector about it to distribute the heat. I made the child who was sitting next to the stove move his seat, and I placed a thermometer where he had been sitting, busy with his lessons. THE MERCURY RACED UP TO 110 DEGREES. I took the same thermometer and hung it against the far wall of the wind shaken house. IT DROPPED SUDDENLY TO 49 DEGREES. No child could do real mental



BLEAK AS A CATTLE BARN.

work with this difference in temperature in the schoolroom, and there was grave danger for the children, physically."

If the white schools in old Kentucky are bad the negro schools in many localities are almost beyond the flight of imagination. At a small village in this county of Daviess I ran across a very poor one, not any worse than others I had seen, but it was rather peculiar in its style of architecture. The windows were broken, the door unlocked and partly ajar, the front steps entirely gone, and the fence that had once separated the building from the roadway had disappeared except for some lonely pieces of posts. On pushing open the loose door I saw a bleak interior, with trash covering a badly warped floor. The room contained a rusty stove, overflowing ashes on to the floor, and two rickety benches made of undressed lumber. The walls of the room were made of undressed siding nailed to studding and stripped. There had never been any inner wall of plaster or ceiling to keep out the cold. IT WAS AS BLEAK AS A CATTLE BARN. Is it any wonder that illiteracy stalks a menacing figure about the old state of "the dark and bloody ground?"

To assist in the strong campaign necessary for the development of the educational movement buttons bearing the inscription "My \$ for Improvement Kentucky schools" are to be sold by the educational committee in Louisville.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL.

Kentucky Out of Step With the March of Education.

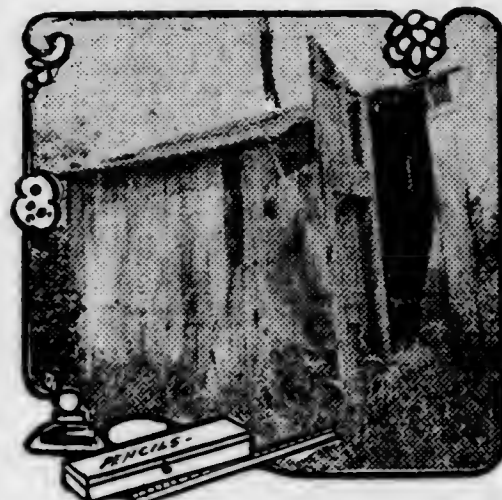
If you had not driven twelve miles from big, throbbing, pulsing Louisville along perfect roadways sprinkled with oil you would think you were far out in some rural community when you gaze at Rocky Hill school. It seems impossible for such a schoolhouse to be tolerated in a county as rich and prosperous as Jefferson. Its style of architecture is severely



ROCKY HILL SCHOOL.

simple. This idea of extreme simplicity is carried out in the veranda of red corrugated iron supported on plain 2 by 4 studding.

If the building, the main building, lacks beauty, the old coal house is much worse. It looks as if after years of wear and tear the neighbors had felt sorry for it and had had something of a donation party. This, of course, is merely a surmise, but it is the only possible solution to the general makeup of the building. Evidently one neighbor had donated some old red roofing tin. Another neighbor, seeing the need of a door, had sent over one that had been cut "kinder whopper jawed" and would



THE DOOR WAS "KINDER WHOPPER JAWED" not fit anywhere—then, having no hinges, it had been tacked on anyway and left standing wide open for the weeds to grow about it.

Jefferson county, with its trolley lines, its splendid roads, its wealth, should be an object lesson to the rest of the state in schools and school equipment, but she is just where the others are.

The whole state is out of step with the march of education.

MOVED THE LECTURER.

Church Too Good For Him, but Schoolhouse Was Just the Place.

The man who was to give an illustrated lecture at Deer Creek church on the steps of the Deer Creek church with his grips and gas drums about him. Seven-thirty came and went; the early summer twilight deepened while a family of screech owls discussed their affairs under their breath; 8 o'clock came and still no audience. A buggy rattled on the road below, and a voice called shrilly:

"Hello! Anybody up there?"

"Yes, and I want to get in to put my lantern in place," answered the lecturer.

"Didn't you hear that we had changed the place?" queried the voice.

"No."

"Well, we did. You better get your things in your wagon and come down to the schoolhouse, half a mile down the road, for the folks is there waiting for you."

"How did you happen to change the place of the lecture at the last moment?"

"It was this way: You see, we knew you had to have a big light in your lantern—oil or kerosene or other—and we knew, too, that you had to have a sheet or something big and white to throw the pictures on to and it would have to be tacked on to the wall. We have just had put down a brand new carpet on the church and papered the walls, so we were afraid you would spill oil on the carpet or punch holes in the new wall paper tacking up your sheet. You see, we were afraid you'd hurt the church some way, so we moved you down here because you couldn't hurt the schoolhouse at all."

The Boy Understood.

One of the educational committee in Louisville had pinned on his button and went out onto the street for a paper. While the boy was counting out the pennies in change he caught sight



of the white and blue button. He smiled and got onto his tiptoes and read slowly:

"My \$ for improvement Kentucky schools."

Again he smiled and, reaching out a grimy paw, exclaimed:

"Put it there and shake. I'm with you fellers, all right."

THE FINEST DAIRY

How It Compares With Nearest Schoolhouse.

DAIRY COW VERSUS CHILD.

Great Contrast Between the Care and Thought Bestowed Upon Each Near Lexington—Palace For Jerseys, School "Out at the Elbow."

I had not had time to get my luggage together and draw a long breath after leaving the train at Lexington before I was asked:

"Ever been out to Haggin's?"

"No," I answered, rather breathlessly and dazed. Then I gathered myself together and answered at a venture.

"Oh, you mean the place outside of Lexington where Henry Clay was born, don't you?"

"Heavens, no! It's the biggest and finest thing in the way of a dairy farm in the world. You know it's owned by Mr. Haggin of New York city."

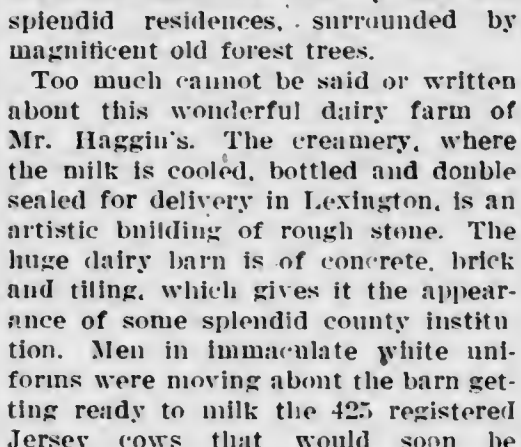
I went out to the great dairy farm on the trolley car—went past Lexington's beautiful new Country club and splendid residences, surrounded by magnificent old forest trees.

Too much cannot be said or written about this wonderful dairy farm of Mr. Haggin's. The creamery, where the milk is cooled, bottled and double sealed for delivery in Lexington, is an artistic building of rough stone. The huge dairy barn is of concrete, brick and tiling, which gives it the appearance of some splendid county institution. Men in immaculate white uniforms were moving about the barn getting ready to milk the 425 registered Jersey cows that would soon be brought in from the hundreds of acres of blue grass over which they roam. Glancing at the doors and windows, I saw that they were covered with screening to keep out the flies, while water pipes and hose were everywhere to insure absolute cleanliness. I was very much impressed with the beauty, comfort and magnitude of everything I saw, so as I left the barn I asked:

"Where do you get this tremendous supply of water? I saw hose and piping everywhere and a huge tower by the creamery."

"We have a complete pumping plant across country on the far edge of the farm at Russell's cave."

I drove to Russell's cave and found a perfect pumping outfit, even to a double filter that the water might be as pure as it was possible to make it. Suddenly I remembered that I had not come to Lexington to admire the beauty of the wide fields, the grand old



FOR THE JERSEY COWS.

AS BAD AS THAT?

Are Kentuckians Willing to Be "Tail Eanders?"

FINE CATTLE AND CHILDREN.

One Man to Care For Seven Jersey Heifers and One Teacher For Thirty-six, Sixty and Even a Hundred Pupils.

I had known for a long time that Kentucky's standing in matters educational was very low. I had known that she was in the grip of illiteracy, with all its attendant evils, but I had hardly expected to find such a large number of her rural population willing simply "to let things go." One day while chatting with a member of a county board of education in a rich county he happened to say:

"I tell you, I've been interested in education, mightily interested, for a long time. I've been on this board for mighty nigh ten year."

"I am delighted to hear you say that you are interested," I hastened to reply, "for you know Kentucky stands thirty-ninth in the list of the states when it comes to education. That's not very far from the end of the list. We need men like you to help us keep things moving."

The old gentleman stroked his grizzled beard thoughtfully, and I felt certain that I had made a vivid impression. A smile, a very small smile, wrinkled the corners of his eyes as he said quietly:

"I reckon you forgot one thing in this whole business—somebody's got to be 'tail eanders,' ain't they?"

I had a glimpse of rural Kentucky's attitude toward education.

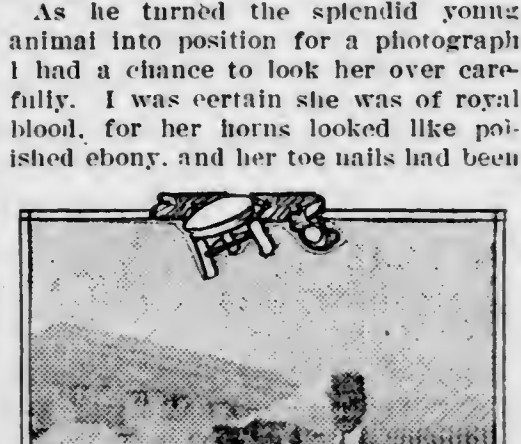
Cattle and Children.

I was tired and discouraged after days of school inspection in Jefferson county, so I had decided to take a day off and visit the State Fair and see the sights.

"Blue ribbon?" I asked the man wearing a broad smile as he came down the main roadway.

"You bet!" he exclaimed. He caught sight of my camera and continued, "Don't you want to take a snapshot of my heifer?"

As he turned the splendid young animal into position for a photograph I had a chance to look her over carefully. I was certain she was of royal blood, for her horns looked like polished ebony, and her toe nails had been



ONE OF THE SEVEN HEIFERS.

manufactured that morning. When she was led to the barn near by I knew she was a royal princess, for the stable boy was waiting to throw her opera cloak over her and lead her to her stall.

"How many heifers have you here?" I asked the stable boy when he had finished bedding her down.

"I have my hands full this time," he exclaimed. "I have seven to take care of. That's about the limit when you are doing the State Fair, all right."

I left the barn and went out into the roadway to think. I recalled vividly a school visited only the day before where a young man in Jefferson county was striving to handle thirty-six boys and girls in all eight grades and another school where a tired woman worried with sixty-five. I have seen 100 in one room.

The roadway was crowded with splendid, healthy boys and girls, brown with the kisses of a summer sun. They were laughing and chattering, full to



THIRTY-SIX BOYS AND GIRLS FOR ONE TEACHER.

overflowing with the zest of living. Watching them as they passed, I thought:

"Goodness! What is the matter with our old commonwealth when the stockmen all know that it takes one man to handle seven Jersey heifers in a state fair and they do not know that one teacher cannot possibly handle from thirty to seventy young animals and have them in condition to take prizes in the show ring of life?"

I felt that the children of Kentucky were not getting a fair, square deal.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Some Kentucky School Superintendents Make but \$1 a Day.

EVEN PAY OWN POSTAGE.

But With These Pitiful Salaries They Must Put Up Bonds as High as \$30,000—Average Territory Is a Hundred Square Miles.

Does the blame for school conditions lie at the door of the county superintendents or the people at large?

Many county superintendents receive salaries of \$400 a year, and none of them receives more than \$1,500. When a man has a salary of \$400 he is of necessity forced to do something else or starve to death.

No stream can rise higher than its source. No underpaid man can put energy and thought into his work. In one of the fertile and prosperous counties of Kentucky not many miles from Cincinnati, O., I had an interview with a county superintendent whom I knew to be a "live wire" educationally. My first question was:

"How responsible does the public consider your position?"

"Do you mean as measured by my salary or by the bond I am asked to give?"

"Your bond."

"Well, I have to give a bond of \$30,000. You see, I have \$24,000 to pass through my hands annually to finance the forty-six schools that are scattered over the county. Besides, the schoolhouses with their equipment are an investment of about \$55,000."

"You say scattered over the county. How much territory does it cover?"

"This is rather a small county, but my schools that I am forced to visit cover a territory of a hundred square miles, and they are on many kinds of roads. It is quite a proposition to supervise the work of sixty-five teachers in forty-six schools, to say nothing of the office work and the inspection that is necessary for repairs and new buildings."

I was silent for a moment, thinking of the probable salary that would be paid a manager to take charge of a business with \$55,000 in the plant, spending \$24,000 a year running expenses and covering a territory of a hundred square miles. I smiled and asked quietly:

"What salary does this county allow you for your work as county superintendent?"

"FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS."

"Do the county and state allow you an adequate expense account?"

He pulled a pocket notebook from his desk and smiled rather bitterly as he said:

"They do not even pay for the stamps or stationery in my office work. Let me run over this for a moment and show you how it goes. I must keep a horse and buggy or I cannot get about. As this county has never taken over the turnpikes I must pay my own toll. If I am far from home in winter time I must stay all night at some hotel. All this makes my expenses for the past year \$230, leaving me at the end of the year \$280. That's LESS THAN A DOLLAR A DAY FOR ABSOLUTE WORKING TIME."

"What is the highest salary paid county superintendents in the state?"

"Fifteen hundred, and they are few and far between. There are lots of them on the \$400 and \$600 basis, and it simply means that the fellow has to do life insurance, farm a little, take a place in a store, make a living in some way and then use what time he can spare for the schools."

IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT OUR RURAL SCHOOLS ARE NOT MAINTAINED AT ALL. THEY ARE COMMONLY MISMANAGED.

Education for the mass of the people is an investment and a business proposition. With a carefully educated population a state or a community can move forward in a desert, anywhere you place them. With an illiterate population the finest country on the globe cannot force them to make good. Brains, trained brains, is the insistent call of the twentieth century. Does Kentucky hear that call? Business and prosperity follow brains; lawlessness and poverty follow illiteracy. Kentucky will be out of step with the onward sweep of the hurrying twentieth century so long as she allows thirteen children out of every hundred to grow into manhood and womanhood robbed of the divine right of being able at least to read and to write.

In order that Kentucky may occupy a place in the forefront in the matter of education, a movement has been inaugurated for the improvement of county schools.

Indifference due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which have confronted every movement toward a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years greater interest has been exhibited generally over the state, indicating in a decided manner that our people were shaking off the lethargy of the past and were aspiring to place the state on a sound, progressive educational basis.

Every citizen must rejoice over this awakening, and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to atone for neglect of the past. It would be a useless task, in view of this growing appreciation of the importance and value of education, to make any argument or submit any extended report in its behalf.

Education Pays.

The state of Kansas, though less than sixty years old, has excellent schools, and her taxable property has increased at the rate of \$120,000,000 annually during the past ten years, a total increase of \$120,000,000 in a decade. This is twice the total assessment of Kentucky.

The valuation of real property in Kentucky is \$487,855,250. In Kansas the same class of property is valued at \$1,578,048,790.

The valuation of personal property in Kentucky was \$143,313,906, while in Kansas it was \$880,643,069.

The total assessed valuation in Kentucky was \$644,489,000 and in Kansas \$2,453,691,859.

The above figures are from the World Almanac for 1910.

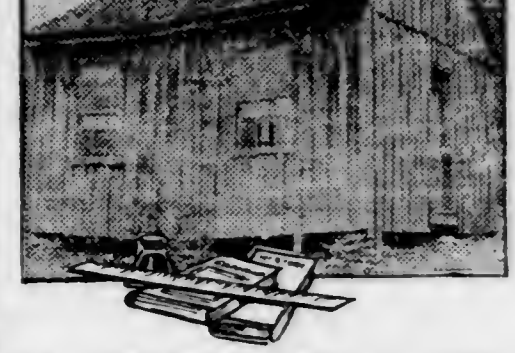
THE WHITE SCHOOL.

It Looked Like the Negro School, but This Was a Mistake.

During one of my drives of exploration I passed a school in Spencer county, about thirty-five miles east of Louisville. At first sight I was sure I had stumbled upon a typical negro school, but as I went about the yard with my camera a farmer who lived near by came over to see what I was doing.

"How long has this colored school been here?" I asked.

"This is the white school, an' I don't know how long it's been built. All I know is that it wasn't no ways new."



THE ANCIENT WRECK WITH ITS SAGGING FLOOR.

When I moved into this neighborhood thirty years ago comin' May."

"When was it painted last?"

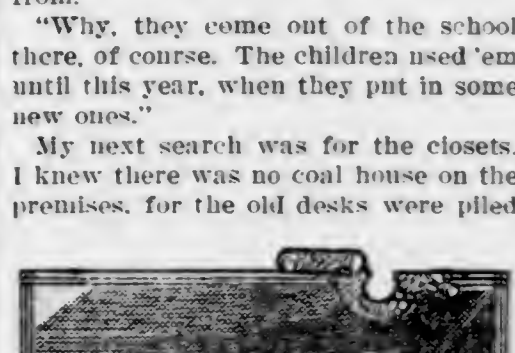
"Painted?" He laughed good naturedly as he took a fresh chew of his twist. "Painted? Why it ain't never had no paint on it that I ever see or heard of."

I looked at the ancient wreck, with its sagging floor, its scattered rock about the door where there should have been a walk; then my glance fell upon a new, sturdy long distance telephone pole which stood close to the corner of the building. I walked up and, placing my hand against it, waited and fell to thinking. Suddenly the busy humming of the wires seemed to be whispering insistently to the broken house: "Wake up! Wake up! We are not asleep today! We are in the hurrying and scurrying twentieth century! Wake up and join the procession!"

On the far side of the school I stumbled upon some old fashioned hand-made desks and at once asked my farmer friends where they had come from.

"Why, they come out of the school there, of course. The children used 'em until this year, when they put in some new ones."

My next search was for the closets. I knew there was no coal house on the premises, for the old desks were piled



"THIS HERE IS A PAUPER SCHOOL."

upon the top of the winter's supply of coal. I was unable to find even the remains of any closet, so I again questioned my farmer friend.

"They ain't never had none since I been in the neighborhood."

"Haven't had any closets at all?" I exclaimed in amazement. "How can your teachers handle a school without closets?"

The man hesitated a moment, shifted his quid to the other side of his jaw and answered quietly:

"Gawd knows, I don't."

"How do you happen to have such a poor schoolhouse in this part of the county—the land looks pretty good?"

"You see, this here is a pauper school."

I pretended not to understand him fully, so I asked:

"My, that's too bad. I had no idea that the farmers up here on the headwaters of Salt river were so poor. You haven't even got a church in the neighborhood, then?"

"Oh, yes. We've got a mighty nice, brand new church a mile out the pike from here."

"State built that, too?" I suggested.

"Why, no; the folks all chipped in and built it," he explained carefully. "We ain't poor folks at all."

"Why couldn't you folks chip in and do something for this old tumbledown school?" I asked.

"We could have done it, couldn't we?" he exclaimed. "I reckon we just never thought about it that way."

DINED THE AUDIENCE.

And the Treat Proved a Fine Ad. For Liszt and Rubini.

An article in an Italian review contains an interesting story of Liszt and Rubini, the tenor. They were touring together and visited a town where, from the preliminaries which had been arranged, great things were expected. But they were disappointed, for when they entered the hall they found only fifty persons present.

Rubini was furious and said he would not sing, but Liszt calmed him. "You must sing," he said. "This small audience is evidently composed of musical connoisseurs of the town, so we should treat them with respect." Liszt set the example with a grand overture, and Rubini sang to perfection. Liszt gave another piece and then addressed the audience.

Liszt as an orator was as tactful as he had been in the role of pacificator. Addressing his audience of fifty, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen—there was only one lady present—I think that you have had enough music. Allow me to ask you to take a little supper with us." After a few seconds the invitation was accepted, and Liszt and Rubini entertained the audience to supper at their hotel, which cost them 1,200 francs.

When the guests separated the hosts thought the affair had been a joke, about which nothing more would be heard, but they decided to give their concert as advertised on the following night. To their astonishment the hall was packed. There was not standing room. The whole town had turned out on the off chance of an invitation to supper.

PATAGONIAN INDIANS.

Customs of the Remnants of a Once Powerful Tribe.

Normally the Tehuelches, as the Patagonian Indians are called, are a peaceable and kindly people, yet they are impulsive, capable of strong prejudices, very revengeful and—often with good reason—suspicious of strangers. They are not to be trifled with and when under the influence of drink are brutal and dangerous. They show love for their children and wives and kindness to their old people. They are divided into numerous tribes or groups, each having its chief or cacique, upon whom the burdens of government rest but lightly.

They believe in a good and an evil spirit, whom they propitiate, and have many stories, myths and superstitions connected with the sun, moon and stars, while the slaying of horses and drinking of blood form a conspicuous part of their superstitions, birth, marriage and death ceremonies, many of which are most repulsive.

When Magellan first passed through the strait there were perhaps no fewer than 10,000 Patagonians roaming from the Rio Negro to the strait, while today, driven back from the littoral to the high pampas and the foothills of the Andes, altogether they would probably not total over 500.—Harper's Magazine.

The Smallest Pension.

Great Britain's pension system is as liberal as may be considering the vast number of persons carried on both the military and the civil lists, but in one case the record for smallness of payment has undoubtedly been established. Various factors enter into determining the amount to be paid sailors, and these factors so combined against one old salt that it was found that he could draw a pension of not more than fourpence—8 cents—a year. Promptly on each quarter day there comes an official communication transmitting the amount due in the form of postage stamps, and he is granted leave of absence in order that he may convert this into money at the post-office. Then, after the proverbial manner of sailors, he promptly proceeds to "blow" the entire amount.—New York Tribune.

Wordsworth's Sense of Smell.

Poets have not failed to do perfumes justice, but one major poet—Wordsworth—went through life without a sense of smell and was not sorry for it. Nature, he told Aubrey de Vere, seemed to him all the more a vision. But once, and once only, did Wordsworth smell, and the prosaic occasion illustrates the unpolished, household ways of his time. He sat down with his family to the midday dinner and began to carve a leg of mutton. The leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense of smell was revealed to him. The onions, suddenly laid bare, conquered.—London Standard.

Taxed the Beards.

Peter the Great of Russia levied a tax on beards. Finding that his subjects were disposed to keep their beards at any expense of money, he ordered all those he found bearded to have the hair plucked out with pinners or shaved with a blunt razor. Russia then became a beardless nation.

Suspicious.

Bank President—What's the matter? Bank Vice President—I was just thinking I sat next to our cashier in church yesterday, and I don't quite like the way he sings "Will they miss me when I'm gone?"—Puck.

Seizing the Opportunity.

Crabshaw—If you insist on this new gown I'll have to get it on credit. Mrs. Crabshaw—As long as it's going to be charged, dear, I may as well get a more expensive one.—Life.

Poverty is the sixth sense.—German Proverb.

Farm and Garden

NEW FACTS; OLD MANURES.

Values of the Various Sorts of Fertilizer Set Forth Briefly.

Horse manure from city stables usually contains 70 to 75 per cent of water in the form in which such manure reaches the farmer. The solid portion of such manure contains of nitrogen from 0.5 to 0.8 per cent, phosphoric acid 0.3 to 0.5 per cent, potash 0.5 to 0.7 per cent, lime 0.5 to 0.8 per cent, with traces of magnesia. The drier the manure the larger the quantity of actual plant food elements in the ton. Computing the above named quantities of nitrogen therein as worth 20 cents per pound, phosphoric acid and potash each 4 cents a pound, the value of horse manure of the above range of composition works out from \$2.64 to \$4.16 per ton.

Sheep manure from stockyards and slaughter houses is sometimes sold in the market either under its own name or as so called "natural guano." Analysis of three such samples sold in Connecticut showed them to contain about as much nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as could be bought in the form of fertilizer chemicals for \$11 or \$12. The sheep manure sold at from \$25 to \$33 a ton. But, as the station report says, it must also be remembered that 60 per cent of sheep manure consists of fine vegetable matter, which forms humus in the soil and has distinct value in feeding the soil bacteria and in regulating the water content of the soil.

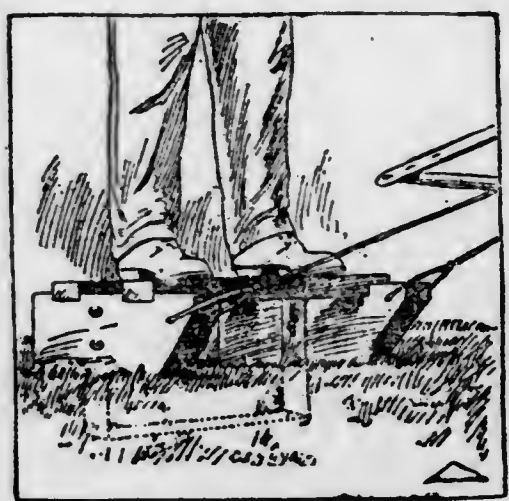
A curious fertilizing material comes in small quantities from silk mills. It is called "cocoon dust" and consists of the dead bodies of silkworms. The Connecticut station found it to be extraordinarily rich in nitrogen, containing nearly 10 per cent of this substance; also small quantities of phosphoric acid and potash.

Sewage waste may be profitable as a fertilizer. The sludge which accumulates on the sand beds used for the purification of sewage at Rockville was found by the Connecticut station to contain of water 68 per cent, of nitrogen 1.34 per cent, with traces of phosphoric acid and potash. This material has almost three times as much nitrogen as stable manure, but it is probably much less available to crops because the more soluble and valuable part of the nitrogen has been removed by water and microbe action. Nevertheless if it can be got for the hauling it might pay for a short haul to plow under.—American Agriculturist.

DON'T CUT SOD WITH SPADE.

Make For Yourself This Ingenious Little Sledge and Halve Your Labor.

The construction of the sod cutter is clearly shown in the sketch. It may be well to add, says Farm Progress, that the knife blade dips downward about three-eighths of an inch in its



CHEAP AND HANDY SOD CUTTER.

width of two and one-half inches. The knife can be adjusted to cut the sod at the proper thickness.

Two men and a boy, with a team, recently cut enough sod to load a flat wagon holding one and one-quarter cubic yards, rolled the sod and loaded the wagon in a trifle more than an hour. The cutter is easily and cheaply made and is a great improvement over the spade.

Puckerless Persimmons.

Yes, it has been done. Do not laugh, you who have been handed persimmons and have bitten to the delight of uproarious spectators.

Our department of agriculture has earned additional fame by taking the pucker out.

We owe the discovery to the Japanese. For five years an expert has been at work for the government devising means to remove the pucker from the persimmon. Like all things, it is simple when you know how. The fruit is put into tanks into which carbon dioxide has been forced and left there three days. Taken out it is sweeter than a Bartlett pear and will keep three times as long.

What part will you take in the campaign for better farming? Much will be required at your hands. Have you determined to do your part?

A Modern Solomon.

"Do you think I am really your affinity?" asked Solomon's nine hundred and eighty-fifth wife coquettishly. "My dear," said the wisest guy, "you are one in a thousand." He got away with it too.—Toledo Blade.

The young man of today enjoys better advantages along the line of securing agricultural education, but he is at a decided disadvantage as compared with his grandfather in the matter of the effective use of a scythe.

If a half hour elapses between the time the spray is applied and a shower, so that it will have time to dry, very little of the poison will be washed off. This is particularly true of arsenate of lead, which has better sticking qualities than paris green.

China with her 400,000,000 people has 6,000 miles of railroads. The United States with less than a fifth as large a population has 220,000 miles. The figures are striking and are fairly indicative of the progress as well as the influence of the two nations.

The dairyman who is in the business for the money to be got out of it and not primarily for the purpose of sweetening the cow census does not let his cows fight flies in a short pasture without shade during the heat of the summer days. Rather he puts them in a darkened stable, feeds them on silage or other green feed and puts them in pasture at night.

That shade is most refreshing and grateful and ought to be provided in every hen yard and pasture can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of any doubter if he will go into yard or pasture and stand in the boiling sun for fifteen or twenty minutes when the thermometer is hugging the 100 mark. This experience will doubtless open his eyes and develop in him a greater sympathy for the dumb brutes in his keeping.

A property owner in a little town not far away repaired a rather dilapidated store cornice the other day and in so doing destroyed the nests, eggs and some young of a number of pairs of purple martins. The cornice needed fixing, no doubt, but in so doing the nests of some of the most useful birds known to man were broken up. It would have been better all around if the job could have been postponed until the young birds had left the nests.

A bunch of boys will work like majors circling bases, pitching and fielding on a game of baseball when the thermometer is 95 in the shade, yet whine to beat anything if asked to put one-half the energy into hoeing in the garden or fetching wood or water. However, if should be said in behalf of the boy that in this line which he draws between work and play he is not materially different from a majority of the masculine persuasion who are old enough to vote.

To effectively dispose of an unsightly patch of nettles scythe them off close to the ground when they have attained their full growth, but before they have matured seed. Then take a spade and remove the soil and roots to the depth of a foot or more, being careful to break them as little as possible and to remove every piece of root, which, if left in the ground, will sprout and send up a new shoot. After all the roots have been removed they should be dried and burned with the tops.

If there is any one that is entitled to a day off on a picnic in the woods it is the good wife who stews over the kitchen stove in the farm home. It should be made a family affair to be fully enjoyed, and the man of the house and the boys and girls should go along and help make the outing a success. If such outings had no other justification they would be worth while simply in the relieving of the tedium and monotony of the work of every day. If more farmers and their wives had more days off there would be fewer of them dying of paralysis in the sixties or occupying quarters in insane hospitals.

The writer's family has during the past two weeks greatly enjoyed the companionship of a couple of little grosbeaks that were rudely shaken from their nest on a swaying elm limb by a boisterous northwest wind. For awhile the little fellows were kept in the house nights and put out during the day, when the parent birds fed them. In way of proof that the grosbeak is a real help to the gardener we noticed that the chief bill of fare which was served these half grown birds was the soft potato bugs, or larvae, many dozens of which were stuffed into the red mouths of the hungry little ones in the course of a day. As a substitute for the potato bugs we have found that small pieces of earthworms and bits of bread soaked in milk were eaten greedily and seemed to agree with the birds.

Within the past few weeks agricultural journals in this country have been giving the recipe for the cure of prevention of contagious abortion discovered by M. Geun, a French agricultural engineer and president of the Agricultural Society of Gourgoin, France. Briefly it consists of an injection of a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid every fifteenth day into all cows from the fifth to the seventh month of their periods of gestation. The amount used is twenty cubic centimeters, and the injection is made in the neck just above the dewlap. He reports that 75 per cent of the cows in his own herd aborted before he began using this remedy, but that he did not have a single case after he adopted it. Dairywomen and stockmen who have tried it report equal success by giving the same amount of carbolic acid in the feed of cows during the period mentioned.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Selecting Head of the Flock.

In selecting a ram two classes of breeding should be avoided—the common scrub, that has no good characteristics to fix, and the "pure bred scrub" without individuality, whose purity of breeding only gives him greater power to work ruin in the flock. Good individuality, backed by several generations of good ancestry, will insure prepotency with almost unerring certainty where the eyes are suitable and management correct.

Great attention should be paid to the ram's general contour. His structure should be firm and massive, with a broad, spacious breast, no disproportionate length of legs and well formed and fully developed quarters, especially the hind quarters. His loin should be stout and well knit, his features bold, and a muscular neck is desirable. A bold and courageous eye and carriage are indicative of spirit and vigor. His head should be long, but rather small and well molded.

Feed for the Young Heifer.

When heifers have reached an age when they will thrive without milk they should have the best hay that the farm affords and some form of succulent food, such as ensilage or roots. Oats are the best grain food to use as a part ration in feeding young heifers from the time they are taken from the skim milk ration until they are to be bred. There is no other grain food superior to ground oats for developing the organs of maternity of young breeding animals or to promote their breeding qualities.

Humus in Orchard Soil.

The humus loosens the soil particles, which in turn increase its water capacity. The humus is essential for the growth of the beneficial bacteria of the soil. One of the most important parts that clover plays is its ability to change chemically the compounds of the soil and put them in an available form for the trees. The cover crop gathers, digests and turns over to the trees the plant food which it has stored.

Selection of Heifers.

Two things should be taken into consideration in selecting the heifers which are to become the dairy cows when they grow up—first, the individuality of the calf and, second, its parentage. Occasionally a good calf comes from inferior parentage, but the instances are rare indeed. It is generally safe to reject all offspring from scrub stock.

CRUSHED OATS AS A FEED FOR HORSES

Under Normal Conditions the Whole Grain Is Better.

There are many who contend that chopped oats are better for horses than whole oats. If a horse's molar teeth are in good condition whole oats are preferable to chop. The horse's molars possess great grinding power, and if required to chew his feed and not bolt it the horse will digest the grain much better. It is only when a horse's teeth are defective owing to old age or to some other cause that it may experience some difficulty in dealing properly with whole oats, and in that case it is advisable if not absolutely necessary to crush the oats.

In the case of young horses under four or five years old teething troubles sometimes temporarily interfere slightly with their powers of mastication, and when this is so it is expedient and desirable to feed the oats in a crushed state.

To sum up the whole subject, feeding of crushed oats instead of whole ones to horses is not to be recommended and is inadvisable under ordinary conditions. The only cases in which it is advisable or necessary are, first, when a horse's powers of mastication are impaired or deficient, so that it cannot properly chew the whole oats; second, when a horse is a greedy feeder and in the habit of bolting unchewed oats and, third, when a shy feeder or bad one evinces a partiality for crushed oats, preferring them to whole ones.

Oats fed to foals should be given in a crushed state. Although foals can eat whole oats and soon learn to do so, yet the latter are hardly suitable for them, being too hard, seeing that the masticating power of a foal is undeveloped and comparatively small.

Lined Oil For Impaction.

Raw linseed oil will correct a very critical case of impaction of cattle. Give a pint every three hours till the bowels move freely. It may be administered as a drench or with a little bran.

Crops For the Silo.

Not only corn, but also Kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum are adapted for use in the silo. All these crops have been successfully siloed.

Hoe the Cabbage.

Cauliflower and cabbage are rank feeders and need an extra amount of hoeing. The more you hoe the better they grow.

Woodson Lewis

The great Green River Merchandise Distributor, has just Received a Magnificent stock of New Fall clothing, Shoes &c.

Which he is offering at Popular prices.

50 Suits carried over at one Third off.

Sugar 15 lbs for one dollar

Pure Hog Lard 50 lbs for - - \$6.25

Best Patent Flour per bbl - - 4.75

Second Pat. - - - - 4.25

Lard and Flour both Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, wire and wire fence at Lowest Prices. It will pay you to consult me before buying. Ten carloads of the best Fertilizers at prices that defy competition and that will give You satisfaction. Buy your Fertilizer from me and you will always know what you bought.

I Have a Full Stock of

Bone Fertilizers they are reliable And you get you moneys worth. Write me what you want. Also, Salt, Lime and Cement.

I will buy all your crop of wheat and pay cash for it, am now paying 5c per bushel more than anyone else.

ARE YOU WITH ME?

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

PROGRAM.

Of the Co-operation meeting of the Christian Church of Adair county which will convene with Tabernacle Church Friday evening Oct. 27th 1911, 7:30 p. m.

- 1 Devotional.
- 2 Purpose of this meeting
- 3 Duty of Church to its preacher

F. J. BARGER.

P. M. BRYANT.

W. H. CUNDIFF

SATURDAY MORNING 9 O'CLOCK.

- Devotional
- 2 Church of Christ,
- (a) Condition of membership
- (B) Its obligation to Foreign Immigration in America,
- (c) Its obligation to the world

TOBIAS HUFFAKER.

J. Q. MONTGOMERY.

J. R. WOODRUM.

W. G. MONTGOMERY.

J. P. DANIEL.

Z. T. WILLIAMS.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:50

- 1 The Bible School's Benefits,
- 2 Evidence of Pardon,
- 3 Reports of Chuches
- 4 Reports of Evangelists.
- 5 Reports of committees.

LUTHER YOUNG.

LESLIE BOTTOM.

F. J. BARGER.

TOBIAS HUFFAKER.

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30.

- 1 The needs of the churches in Adair county and How to supply them,
- 2 Place of Prayer in conversion,

TOBIAS HUFFAKER.

F. J. BARGER.

Z. T. WILLIAMS.

Sermon Sunday morning 11 o'clock.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. OCT., 11. 1911.

Democratic Ticket.

For United States Senator
OLLIE M. JAMES

For Governor
JAMES B. MCCREARY

For Lieutenant Governor
EDWARD J. McDERMOTT

For Attorney General
JAMES GARNETT

For Auditor
HENRY N. BOSWORTH

For State Treasurer
THOMAS G. RHEA

For Secretary of State
C. F. CRECELIOUS

For Supt. of Public Instruction.
BARKSDALE HAMLETT

For Commissioner of Agriculture
J. W. NEWMAN

For Clerk of Court of Appeals
ROBERT L. GREENE

For Railroad Commissioner
W. F. KLAIR

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING.

It is an easy matter to claim victory for one side or the other. In the nature of things, Campaign Committees and candidates must paint rainbows in the political skies, even when the clouds are darkest. In this contest, however, there are so many indisputable evidences that the State will go Democratic, that the optimistic views of the Democratic Campaign Committee are justified.

Take the one instance of the city of Louisville and Jefferson county. Four years ago the city and county went over 2,000 majority for Governor Willson. This year, even the Republicans concede that Governor McCreary will carry the city and county by not less than 2,500 majority, and local Democrats expect to make 5,000. If the majority for McCreary is only 2,500, it will make a difference in this one district alone of 12,000 over Willson's vote.

The Republicans have practically abandoned the Fifth District, just as they have all of the districts in the State except the Eleventh. Judge O'Rear is trying to stir up some enthusiasm in the First and Second Districts, but he will be met there by the biggest Democratic majority the Gibraltar District has shown in years.

What is true of the Louisville District, is proportionately true of other parts of the State. Democrats have grown tired of factional quarrels that always result in Republican victories. Every time the Republicans have carried Kentucky, it has been due to dissensions in the Democratic ranks.

Last year a new light dawned upon the Democrats. They are quick to observe that Kentucky can be put into the Democratic ranks in November, and a great impetus given to Democratic victory in the nation next year. All that is necessary, is for factional discord to cease, and personal ambitions to be put aside in the interest of the common good. That is the spirit that is

dominating the rank and file, and the leaders are following their example.

The reports of the Democratic Campaign Committee are of the most encouraging character. The enthusiasm at every Democratic rally is an assurance of the great interest that has been awakened throughout the State. The Democrats generally, realize that they not only have the strongest ticket they have ever nominated, but the strongest platform as well; and that they they can ask the support of all classes of citizens, confident of the character of their candidates, and of the merit of their cause.

The Republicans are again at their same old tricks, trying to play upon the prejudices of the preachers of the gospel. They are getting the names of each preacher in the State, and are sending him a special class of literature, in order to prejudice him against the Democratic party on the whiskey question in order to get him to vote for O'Rear, and also in order to get each one of them to try to influence his members to vote the Republican ticket. It is to be hoped these gentlemen will not again be caught by the deceptive song of the Republicans. Four years ago hundreds of ministers bolted their ticket, thinking they were doing God's service and believing they were voting for a man and a party who would vote for and secure, the extension of the county unit bill when in fact they were caught in the whiskey drag-net of the Republicans and were influenced and led to do the very thing they did not want to do.—Mayfield Messenger.

Hon. Jas. Garnett, of this place, who is the Democratic nominee for Attorney General, has made a number of speeches over the State and he is still canvassing. Where he has spoken the local papers have written most complimentary to his addresses. Large crowds have greeted him and his speeches are classed as logical, forceful and entertaining. There is scarcely a doubt but his vote in the Eleventh district will be surprisingly large.

Joseph Wendling, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of little Alma Kellner, denies that he has made a confession. He says that he will yet be a free man, and intimated on whom he would fasten the crime.

Cincinnati is making an effort to secure both the Democratic and Republican national conventions. Louisville is now a hotel city and she should get busy and make a fight for the great Democratic gathering.

Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, will issue a call the latter part of this week for a meeting of the Committee, to fix the time and place for holding the National Convention.

The Democrats of this county should perfect a thorough organization, and it is time to begin work. Every voter in Adair county who is for the ticket should be at the polls on the day of election.

I have just returned from the city with a complete line of millinery, all up-to-date goods. Please call and see my goods before buying.

47-4t Ida Isbell, Russell Springs, Ky.

Going At Cost

We are receiving our fall stock of Shoes, and in order to make room for them, we will sell all our stock of Low Cuts at Cost.

Our line of shoes is complete in all grades. We have the noted "Selz" Shoes, also the "Ben Hurr" and the "Fraternity" anything in Mens' Womens' and Childrens Shoes. Also Ladies Dress Good and all kinds of Dry Goods. ALL BRANDS OF CALICO AT 5c PER YARD. Anything you want in Furniture.

Remember we give with each \$25.00 cash purchase either a Clock or Rocker.

Get our prices on these goods before buying. We invite you to make our store headquarters when in town and feel welcome.

Yours for Business,

Patteson & Denney.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE

Shipping steer.....	\$5.25@5.50
Beef steers.....	4.75@5.50
Fat heifers and cows.....	4.75@4.85
Cutters.....	2.50@3.75
Canners.....	1.25@2.50
Bulls.....	3.75@4.00
Feeders.....	4.50@5.00
Stockers.....	3.00@4.05
Choice milch cows.....	30.00-42.50
Common to fair cows.....	10.00-20.00

HOGS

Choice 210 up.....	6.75
Mediums, 165 to 210.....	6.75
Pigs.....	4.50
Roughs.....	3.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Best lambs.....	4.00-5.00
Culls.....	2.50@3.00
Fat sheep.....	3.00-3.25

GRAIN

Wheat.....	90
Corn.....	50

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs.....	15
Hens.....	8
Chickens.....	8
Cocks.....	3
Turkeys.....	6
Geese.....	4
Ducks.....	4
Wool fall clipping.....	14
Wool spring clipping.....	27
Hides (green).....	74
Feathers.....	44
Ginseng.....	5 00
Beeswax.....	25
Yellow Root.....	3 50
May Apple (per lb).....	2

Enid, Okla.

Editor News:

As I haven't got off a piece in your paper for sometime, and wasn't kicked out the last time I will try again. I am no Literary man as every one will bear witness that have read my letters, but I have always been taught, do the best you can and you will be excused.

We have had two nice rains recently and are having fine growing weather. A large acreage of wheat is being put out and in better shape than ever before since I have been in this country and the farmers are wondering when the grass-hoppers will vacate. They have done considerable damage in this country, and by the way, they

are rejoicing over the defeat of Reciprocity in Canada. Since that Bill was defeated wheat has advanced 12c, when the Bill was first introduced it dropped 5c. Every body here is predicting a Democratic victory for 1912. If Taft is nominated all the Republican farmers say they will vote against him. Well enough on that, I will try and tell you something that will be of more interest, especially to your Republican readers.

About seven years ago an old man made his appearance in Enid, he was a cripple and I don't remember what name he went by but no one paid much attention to him, and he stayed at The Grand Ave Hotel. He was taken sick and sent for the proper authorities, and was pronounced perfectly sane, he told them that he was John Wilkes Booth, the man that killed Abraham Lincoln. He related how he committed the crime and how he escaped. When they thought they killed him he was in the barn with a tramp and he crawled out and escaped and the other man was killed. He had roamed all over the U. S., under an assumed name until he taken sick to die. He said he was made to believe he was ridding the earth of a tyrant and was doing a great service to his country, but shortly after he committed the deed he found his mistake. He proved his identity to the satisfaction of all here. He had all necessary scars, and he gave the address of his daughter and they got her here. She made a warm statement that he was her father and his name was John Wilkes Booth, the man that killed Lincoln. They embalmed him and Penniman Air, undertaker has his body yet. Any one that wishes can go and view the remains, of course we have only the word of those two people to go by. But one statement from a dying sane man goes a long ways to convince any one. Anyway it makes a good News paper story

S. N. HANCOCK

WATCH MAKER and JEWELER

OPTICIAN

My Work is all Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Office in

J. N. PAGE'S Drug Store.

Sandusky & Co.

Wholesale and Retail

LUMBER

All Kinds of Planing Mill Work, Sash, Doors and Blinds
Columbia, Kentucky.

for the local papers about once every six months, and if you are in Enid, it is worth your while to go and view the corpse of a man who has been dead for seven years and yet in a state of good preservation.

For fear I have written too much I will quit, and if I can get more of the particulars of his life and death I will write again about him.

Loe Bryant.

G. P. SMYTHE

for

FIRE INSURANCE

and

REAL ESTATE

Evenly Heated Homes

The air-tight feature embodied in Cole's Original Air-Tight Wood Heater makes it possible to control the burning of wood, first to charcoal. Charcoal makes a clean, hot fire and leaves very little ash. This means a saving of at least 50 per cent in the saving of fuel as compared to stoves with cast bottoms or side door frames which have leaky cast iron and steel joints. It is a perfect radiator of heat, giving out all the heat produced by the fire. The heat from burning a single newspaper can be felt across the room. It holds fire over night with light wood, coke or trash. The fire is never out and by simply putting in a little fresh fuel in the morning, you can heat up the room from zero to 70 degrees in five minutes' time. We have them in all sizes and styles. Price \$1.50 and up. (R-34)

In Memory of Gracie Sublett.

The subject of this letter was the oldest daughter of Mr. Frank and Lou Mat Shepherd. She had just reached eighteen years when she was united in marriage to Mr. Jesse Sublett, and every thing pointed to a life of future happiness. She was a devoted christian, an obedient and charming daughter. No husband had greater cause to rejoice, bright home and devoted wife, and it seemed the earthly good had been reached when twins, two little girls were given them on the eight of last month. But alas! how soon the bright home was changed to one of mourning. The dark Angel of death plucked from this earthly Eden, the fairest and best and in few hours the husband had lost his darling wife, the little twins were motherless.

Dear Gracie with eyes so dark
It was hard, very hard to see you go.
But after while we'll understand
Your departure to Fatherland.
Around their home no more we'll see,
This gentle loving wife,
She's gone to join the Angel band
And sing Hosannas there.

From her loving aunt,
Laura.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Clyde Crenshaw, who attended the Glasgow Fair, says that it was largely attended, and some very fine stock was on exhibition.

Mrs. Mary Turner and Lyle Atkins, of Missouri, arrived last Friday afternoon and will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. Fred Judd, returned to Illinois, last week, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Frank Judd. The latter will be absent about two months.

Judge H. C. Baker was indisposed and remained at home several days of last week. He has about recovered, and is now able to be at his office.

Mrs. Fannie Hoy, of Gradyville, was here to attend the services over the remains of little Rankin Goff. Mrs. Hoy is an aunt of Messrs. J. H. and Walter Goff.

Mr. Hugh Noe was in Columbia last Saturday, en route for Campbellsville, having been in Clinton and Cumberland counties in the interest of International Harvesting Machine Company.

Mr. W. R. Myers, wife and daughter, Miss Mary, went up to Lebanon Saturday forenoon in their automobile. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Myrtle, who has been visiting at Glasgow.

Mr. Sam Antle, son of Mr. Marion Antle, and Mr. J. W. Helm, son of Mr. W. A. Helm, who have been in the regular army for three years, returned home last Saturday, having served out their time.

Mrs. Bettie Hutchison, who spent several days last week at Cane Valley at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Littrell, who was quite sick, has returned home, her daughter being much improved.

Mr. J. M. Blair and wife, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walker Bryant, who is in Tennessee, for her health. They write Mr. Bryant that they found Mrs. Bryant much better than they expected.

Burton Yates, J. W. Walker, John A. Harris, Edgar Reed, Mark Holladay, Guy Stevenson, Oma and Jo Barbee, Sam and Charley Barbee, V. Sullivan and wife, J. W. Young and Mamie Moran were in Lebanon to see the circus.

Mrs. T. C. Goff, Misses Ellen Williams, Lovie Glidewell, Mr. Deering Cole and sister, Miss Maud, Messrs. George Parrish and Marshall Dillon, all of Bakerton, were here to attend the burial of little Rankin Goff, whose death was mentioned in last week's paper.

Russell Creek.

The farmers are very busy getting their wheat and oats sown in this locality.

Brother Rice will preach at Hutchison school house the 3rd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Joe Turner will leave the 10th of this month, for Louisville, on business.

Mr. J. A. Neagles, of Camp Knox, Green county, was in this neighborhood last week buying tobacco, and bought Sam M. Suddarths crop at 7½ cents around.

Mr. James Suddarth sold a bunch of lambs to R. L. Faulkner at 3 cents per pound.

Miss Nannie East and Mr. Owen Cundiff, of Absher, were visiting at John R. Cundiff's last Wednesday.

Messrs. Howard Russell and Bun Rice were visiting at Mr. Will Squires last Sunday.

Misses Mat and Mamie Moran, Raymond Moran and Clyde Patterson, were visiting Misses Ruth and Lizzie Squires last week.

Mr. Tayler Young and wife, of Ozark, were visiting Mr. Bob Smith and wife last week.

Miss Julia Penick gave a spelling at Hutchison school house last Wednesday night. All report an excellent time and a good spelling.

Messrs. Dick Hutchison and Bill Hood were in Greensburg on business, last week.

Mr. Clay Suddarth sold a nice bunch of hogs to Mr. Bennett,

within one cent of the market price.

Mr. George Butler was in Greensburg last week, and purchased a farm wagon.

Messrs. Ernest and John Will Cundiff, Will Ed Squires and sister, Miss Ann Lizzie, and Sam Pollard, all of this neighborhood, attended the Lebanon show last Saturday.

The young people of this community have been attending Roberts Bros., meeting at Columbia.

Miss Mary Todd, daughter of Mr. Scott Todd, will leave Tuesday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has a good position as book-keeper.

Ella.

The farmers are getting along fine sowing wheat in this community.

Mr. W. A. Bryant who has been sick for some time is not improving much at this writing.

Miss Bettie Bryant and Elwol Williams and Misses Tommie Neat and sisters, Georgie and Sallie, and Miss Mirt Neat, were visiting Lizzie Abrell last Sunday.

There will be preaching at the Goodin school house next Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Frank Abrell and wife, from Russell county, visited her brother last Sunday.

Miss Bettie Bryant and Miss Lizzie Abrell visited Miss Etwol Williams last Sunday.

The bean hulling at Mr. Jim McQueary last Tuesday night was largely attended.

The drummers called on our merchant one day last week.

There will be a singing at Little Cake church next Friday night, conducted by S. L. Williams and J. M. Tarter. Every body invited to attend.

Miss Bettie Bryant and Lizzie Abrell visited Miss Donnie Rasner last Saturday night.

Mr. Bohoman and wife, visited her mother last Saturday.

Mr. Newman Tarter from Dunville, visited his brother, Mr. Monta Tarter near Ella last week.

Mr. S. L. Williams and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Barrett last Sunday.

Miss Donnie Rasner visited Lizzie Abrell last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sophia Smiley, Mrs. Ella Pike and Mrs. Mary Goodin, visited Mrs. Sarah Abrell last Tuesday.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD



We Sell Iron Fence

MANUFACTURED BY
The Stewart Iron Works Company
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Whose Fence received the Highest Award, "Gold Medal," World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.

The most economical fence you can buy. Price less than a respectable wood fence. Why not replace your old one now, with a neat, attractive IRON FENCE.

"LAST A LIFETIME." Over 100 designs of Iron Fence, Iron Flower Vase, Settees, etc., shown in our catalogue. Now Prices will Surprise You. CALL AND SEE US.

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Columbia, Ky.

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Dentist

Columbia, - Ky.

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Buggies, Wagons,

Harness, Saddles, Fence, Seeds, Fertilizers
Manure Spreaders, Superior and Empire Wheat Drills, Disc and Hoe

Prices Right

Lock over your old Drills and if you need Repairs let us know in time
to save Express or Postage

The Jerries Hardware Store.

Vester.

Fodder saving is about over and the order of the day is molasses making.

Mrs. Malindia Cofer and sister, Liza Dooley, were the guests of Mrs. M. J. Cofer also Mrs. Fannie Burton last Sunday night.

Mr. Leslie Shepherd started for Farmersburg, Ind., last Monday morning.

Mr. Lee Burton and family, returned to this place from Texas, last Monday where they have been for several months. Mr. Burton will make this place his home.

Mr. Sam L. Burton, wife and children, spent last Saturday with Mrs. S. J. Dooley.

Mr. Frank Burton and family, spent last Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Burton, of near McGaha.

Mr. J. O. Smith and wife, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gracie Burton of near this place last Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Martha and Emma Goodan, of near Purdy, were the pleasant guests of Miss Clarice Goodan, last Saturday night and Sunday.

The school at this place is getting along nicely, several attending.

Absher.

There will be an all day singing at Egypt the 3rd Sunday in Oct. conducted by Wolford brother, and others. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Vanhoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith and children were visiting at Delaney Robertson Sunday, also Miss Eliza Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooley and son, Ray, were at Mr. W. P. Dillingham's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell and Mr. E. S. Rice were guests at D. P. Rice's last Sunday.

Mr. Irvin Thomas of Campbellsville, was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. S. R. Thomas who is very low.

Miss Eula Martin who has been visiting her uncle was at home Sunday night.

Mrs. M. A. Brockman visited her son, B. F. Robertson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Moore was visiting

his uncle H. B. Robertson Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Renfro's condition remains about the same.

Mr. R. O. Dillingham spent Saturday night with Mr. Walter Rigney of McGaha.

Several from here attended singing at Oak Hill Sunday, and reported a fine time.

Mrs. Ethyl Russell is visiting Mrs. Fannie Knifley of near Roley this week.

Miss Nannie Cooley spent Tuesday night at Mr. W. P. Dillingham's.

Mrs. Mary A. Brockman spent Friday at Delaney Robertson's.

Mr. Jno. Breeding and Mrs. M. Humphress, were visiting relatives and friends here a few days last week.

The spelling at Parnell's chapel was largely attended and good order prevailed.

Resolutions of Respect.

Breeding Lodge, no 561 F. and A. M., Breeding, Ky., Sept. 29, 1911.

Whereas, It has pleased almighty God, the Grand Architect of the universe, in His infinite wisdom to call our beloved brother, John M. Rowe, from his labor here to that rest and spiritual refreshment in that celestial land, from whose bourne no traveler returns, Therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death this lodge has lost a true and faithful member, his family a kind and loving father, the community a good neighbor and useful citizen.

Resolved, 2nd, That while we revere his memory and deplore his death, We meekly bow in humble submission to the will of the Supreme Ruler.

Resolve 3rd, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our records and a copy be sent to the family of our departed brother, and same to be published in the Adair County News.

H. F. Gaston,
G. W. Curry,
G. G. Campbell, } Committee.

Wanted—at Lindsey-Wilson, immediately two or more girls to pay board and tuition by work in dining hall etc.

Neilson & Moss.
47-St

Kelley Springfield Rubber Tire

Full Set for \$ 15.00, put on and guaranteed By

J. W. Coffey.

THE BLOOD OF

Cabell's Lexington

AT AUCTION

THURMAN & PETERS

At Springfield, Ky.

Saturday, October 14, 1911

Will sell 20 HEAD of registered saddle-bred weanlings, yearlings, two-year-olds and brood mares. They are by such sires as Bourbon King, Montgomery Chief, Kentucky Choice, Noble Denmark, Red Light and old Red Bird G. 1906, the latter carrying more of the blood of Cabell's Lexington than any other horse living. A few brood mares, weanlings and yearling fillies by him will be sold. They are out of such mares as Canadian Belle, by Montgomery Chief, Black Beau, by Beu Brummel of Kenmore 600, Miss Rebecca, etc. This breeding cannot be had elsewhere. It is not on the market. Only two stallions will be sold, one a two-year-old, by Red Bird G. 1906, that has won many blue ribbons in the hands of Mack Hughes. The other, Marmion Chief No. 5219, by Montgomery Chief. This colt has not been outside the money from Springfield the State Fair. Mildred King won the great saddle horse futurity at Lexington; at Frankfort Champ Clark beat Mildred King, and at Louisville Marmion Chief beat Champ Clark, C. L. Bailey Judging.

We will also sell a few fine young mules and twelve head of great mule and work mares, including ten high-grade Purcheron mares all bred to our own Jacks.

NOW NOTE THIS!—We never withdrew an animal that was offered; we never made or permitted a by-bid of any kind, directly or indirectly. Sell only our own stock. These rules will be strictly adhered to in this and all other sales. Luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Sale begins promptly at 12:30 p. m. Send for catalogue of saddle stock in this sale.

THURMAN & PETERS, Springfield, Ky.

Nell.

Wheat sowing and sorghum making is the chief occupation of the farmers at this time.

Bro. Scotts, began a series of meeting at this place, last night, hope much good may be accomplished.

Mrs. J. S. Kennaird son and daughters, Miss Delpha Vera and also Mrs. J. H. Kennaird, and daughter, Mrs. Zora Rowe, all of Redlick, visited the millinery shop at Gradyville, last Saturday.

A black smith shop has recently been established at this place, by Moore and Dutton, of Weed, they are having a nice trade.

Messrs. S. B. and B. H. Walker, B. C. Pulliam, and B. H. Kennaird, were in Columbia, Monday, each of them bought from one to three mules, paying from \$58. to \$92. a piece.

Quite a number from this place, attended the Birthday party, last Saturday night, at Joe

Hunters, at Gradyville, all report a nice time.

J. B. Bell and son Tompson, did business at Edmonton, last Monday.

Mrs. Callie Bell and children, have been quite sick, but at this time are some better.

Mr. B. Y. Simpson and wife, Mr. John Simpson and family, and Miss Estelle Willis, of Rugby, spent last Sunday with the family of S. R. Walker.

Mrs. Theo Hamilton, spent Tuesday night with her son.

F. T. Bell, bid business on East Frsk, last Tuesday.

Mr. Cuat Bell, of Redlick, who is having a large barn erected is nearing completion.

Bell and Walkup, of this place, are doing the work.

Miss Ableria Barden, who is teaching our school, gave a spelling last Friday afternoon, several were in attendance.

FREE REMEDY HELPS CHILDREN

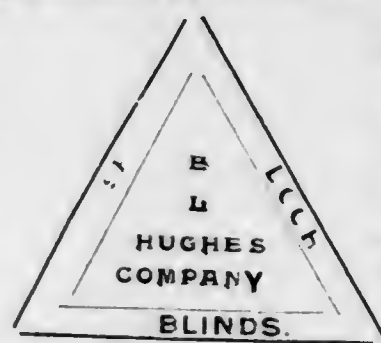
Many a mother has learned of a way of avoiding sickness in her family, especially among the children, by the use of a free sample bottle of the famous laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This offer of the doctor's to send a free sample bottle has been responded to by thousands of women in all parts of America.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a truly wonderful laxative and especially adapted to the needs of babies and children because it is pleasant to taste and no child will refuse it. Then, it is mild and never gripes. It is all that a child's remedy should be, though it is a good laxative for the whole family because it is effective at all ages. It is not dynamic like salts, pills and powerful cathartics, which should not be given to children under any circumstances.

Nine times out of ten when a child complains and you don't know exactly what is the matter with it, it needs a laxative—its bowels are constipated. Syrup Pepsin will correct the trouble, tone-up the child and soon it will be well again—wonderful results have been secured with Syrup Pepsin over night.

You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents or a dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size, but you are invited to make a test of it first at the doctor's expense. Send him your address today and he will send you a free sample bottle direct to your home. Then when satisfied buy it of your favorite druggist.

For the free sample address him, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.



**Sash, Doors, Blinds,
Mouldings, Columns
Porch Material,
Stair Work,
Interior Finish, Etc.**

**Largest Wholesale Sash and Door House
in the South.**

Send your orders to us for prompt shipment
and good goods. We appreciate them.

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INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.
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DEALERS IN

**ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS**
1301 THIRTEENTH-AVE., LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

— All Kinds of Machinery Repaired —

PROGRAM

Adair County Farmers Institute

Friday session 10 a. m.

Called to order

Prayer

Welcome Address

Response

Election of Delegates to attend Farmers Institute, 11 o'clock

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION 1 p. m.

The Mission of the Farmer

Good Roads

Hogs and their Diseases

Manures and Fertilizer

General Discussions by Institute

Grasses, their value and uses

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION 10 a. m.

Prayer

Agriculture in Public Schools

General Farming

Crime against soil in Adair Co.,

How to get stand of Clover and value

Farming on Ridge

General Discussion by Institute

Crop Rotation

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION 1 p. m.

Feeding and Development of Live stock

Poultry and Gardening

Peas as soil restorer

Corn and its cultivation

(a) preparation of soil

(b) seed selecting and breeding

(c) cultivation

Cattle and Hogs

Corn

Cover etc.

Scientific Farming

Organization of Farmers

S. J. PATRICK

B. M. CURRIE

HON. PAUL SMYTHE

S. J. PATRICK

S. J. PATRICK

CHAS. HARRIS

W. T. KANE

W. A. CAPE

W. T. KANE

B. M. CURRIE

S. J. PATRICK

GOV. HINDMAN

H. B. GARNETT

W. T. ROWE

C. C. ROE

W. A. CAPE

W. T. KANE

JUDGE H. C. BAKER

J. A. ENGLISH

S. J. PATRICK

R. F. PAULL

R. H. PRICE

W. A. CAPE

SAM BREEDING

W. T. KANE

Beck's Store.

News is scarce in this community, but I will attempt to give a few items.

The great holiness meeting, was conducted by Rev. Wells and wife, in the big tobacco barn furnished by Rev. J. T. Lloyd. The community was greatly revived, and many hard sinners were heard to shout the victory, which perhaps had never before been touched. The conversions and sanctifications numbered about 35. Crowds were good, especially Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Benton Allen and W. W. Stocton Jr., of Arat, visited at E. K. and C. C. Traylor's from Sunday until Tuesday.

Charley Winfrey and Elmer Miller have been inspecting the timber which belongs to the Traylor heirs. Prospects are favorable for a trade.

Mr. Elva Jones and Miss Willie Petty, of Adair county, visited Miss Lalla Thomas, Saturday and Sunday, and attended the big meeting.

Misses Lula and Eliza Strange, Cora Kelsey and John Jones of Glenville, were at this place, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Traylor and daughter, Miss Birtie, were guests at C. C. Traylor's home, last week. Mr. Elie Ferguson, of Lawson's Bottom, was there Saturday night.

Mr. James F. Irvin, of Baker-ton, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loyd, attending school at Jones Chapel.

Mrs. Annie Winfrey is very sick at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Sparks, of Ozark, after a pleasant stay with the kinfolks, have returned to their home.

Miss Lessie Garmon visited her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Cole, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. D. T. Tarter pastor of the M. E. Church, South, and wife of this place, are attending Conference this week.

Miss Dora Fields, of Breeding, has been visiting Mrs. O. T. Smith.

Quite a crowd from Breeding and other places spent an enjoyable day at the Sulphur Spring, the 16th. That is certainly the place to go for fun and good water.

Miss Mollie Baker is visiting her niece, Sarah Traylor.

Mr. Edwin Winfrey, of Russell Springs, has returned to Cumberland county, after an absence of a few months, and gone to work for the Winfrey, Stave and Lumber Co.

Mr. Jesse Ellington, one of our school boys, while running at play a few weeks ago, fell, and threw his wrist joint out of place. He thought it was all right, and let it grow back in such a way as to always have an afflicted hand.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. Willoughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R.No.1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery "I have been using it for some time," she wrote and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Paul Drug Co.

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And that Everybody who is Indebted for the Paper is Urged to Pay up within the next Few Weeks.

The System will be Better for the Subscriber and also the Publisher

We do not want to Lose a Single Subscriber, but want to Add Many New Names to our already Large List

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Everything In The Dry Line

At Lowest Cut Rate Prices

A Few Seasonable Goods as a Headliner

Laxative Bromo Quinine	Per Box	19c
Singley " " Laxative Tablets	" "	15c
Hills Cascara Quinine	" "	25c
Weeks Break a Cold Tablets	" "	25c
Nyals " " "	" "	25c
A. D. S. " " "	" "	25c
Rexal " " "	" "	19c
Wampoles Wine Cod Liver Oil	" Bottle	83c
Scotts Emulsion	" "	42-83c
Nyals " Cod Liver Oil	" "	50-100
" Wine " " "	" "	100
Rexal " " " "	" "	89c
" Emulsion " " "	" "	50c
A. D. S. " " " "	" "	83c
" " " " "	" "	83c
Vinol	" "	1.00

Write us for Quotations

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L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LOUISVILLE	AR. LEBANON
No. 27	7:00 am	9:42 am
No. 23	8:15 am	10:54 am
No. 21	9:30 am	12:06 pm
No. 19	10:45 am	1:21 pm

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN	LV. LEBANON	AR. LOUISVILLE
No. 24	7:45 am	10:15 am
No. 28	9:00 am	11:30 am
No. 22	10:15 am	12:45 pm
No. 26	11:30 am	2:00 pm

No. 92 and 93 are Sunday trains only.

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W. N. WILMORE, Prop.

First-Class Table
Good Sample Rooms
Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates

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Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

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Will practice in this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Ky., Kentucky.

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Be Happy!

Happy the girl, or woman, who has never suffered from any of the diseases of womanhood! Or, if she has been a sufferer, happy is she if she has learned of the wonderful benefits of Cardui, the woman's tonic!

Cardui is a gentle, tonic remedy, for women's ailments. It is a natural medicine—safe, harmless, purely vegetable. It has been in successful use for more than 50 years. It has cured thousands. It should do the same for you.

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary Neely, of Denver, Tenn., says, "I think there is no tonic on earth, as good as Cardui. I used it with the very best results. I had backache and nearly everything a woman could suffer with, until I took Cardui. Now, I feel better than I have for two years. I shall always recommend Cardui to other suffering women. I can't praise it too highly. As a medicine for weak, tired, worn-out women, Cardui is safe and reliable. Try it, today.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 56

Dr. O. S. Dunbar

Dentist

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HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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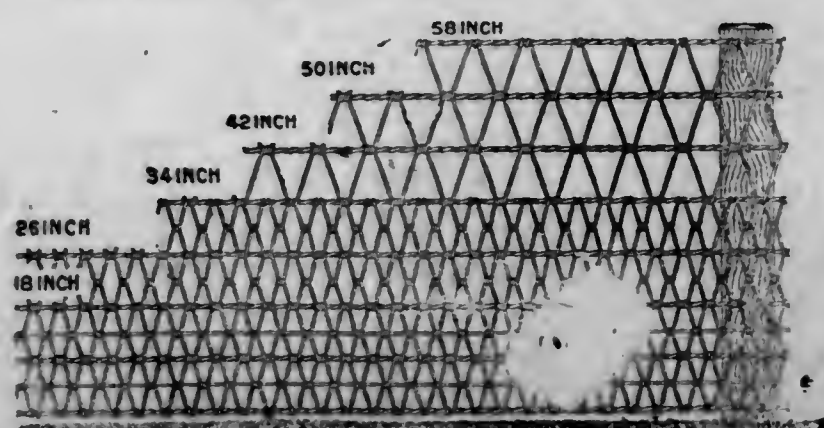
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We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

ELLWOOD WIRE FENCE

26 INCHES HIGH AT 17 CENTS PER ROD

We will save you money on a 26 inch HOG PROOF FENCE as long as our stock of 26 inch fence lasts. We carry in stock all heights and styles of Ellwood and Square Mesh Fences.



Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.,

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook.
Louisville, Ky.

Montauk, Mo.

Editor News:

Sirs, It may be that some of my friends would be glad to hear from the Ozark Mountains, I am with my sister, Mrs. R. J. Hunter, seventeen miles Southwest of Salem, said to be the highest point in the Ozarks. The scenery is fine in the extreme. The whole country looks like one immense park, no undergrowth to hide the view, the timber is small and scattering. Rocks, rocks, in abundance, traveling on the country roads is like traveling on a new made pike, plowing is like a storm among the rocks. Notwithstanding the roughness of the country there are a great many valleys from one to fifteen miles long that produces fine; My brother-in-law has 2,000 acres in one of these valleys that makes from 50 to 70 bushels of corn per acre. Corn this season is good, but not so good as last year, there are lots of old corn in the country yet.

I am one mile East of the Current river, it burst up out of the level ground in one of those valleys a river at once. The head spring some years ago before a cloud burst came and washed all things off that was loose, and filled the spring with loose stone was measured to a depth of 24ft by lead line and no bottom yet. I went over last week and took a drink out of it, the water is as cold as the coldest spring and as clear as crystal. Fifty yards below at the first ford the water measures three feet deep and forty-five feet wide, a river you see. The people here are like Kentuckians very much, in fact many are from Kentucky. Well you want to know what I am doing. I landed here on Saturday evening at 6:30, o'clock, they put me to preaching Sunday, since then I have preached twice every Sunday and on Wednesday night. There is not any denomination closer than six miles of me. I have bought lumber to make seats out in a grove and have them made now to begin a meeting next Saturday night. Bro. J. W. Nelson, who graduated at the Lindsey-Wilson last June, and is now Sunday School Agent for Dent and Shanon counties, will be with me to help me in my meeting, so you see it will be a union meeting, let all lovers of Christ pray for us. I have not been well for four days, hope I will be allright in a few days.

Missouri Democrats are watching Kentucky Democrats with interest just now, and say as Kentucky goes this time so the next Presidential election will go. There is much joy over Champ Clark's visit to Kentucky. This is no place for a hired hand as wages are from forty to sixty cents per day, and scarce at that. Wealthy men own most of this country and have filled it up with cattle and hogs; it is a great stock range, hardly ever have to feed hogs or cattle except in time of large snows. Mast and pea vines are always plentiful; the greatest trouble here to the farmer is forest fires. He has to keep his eyes open all the time lest he gets all burned up. I have seen three gangs of wild turkey since I have been here. Fox squirrels are in abundance.

Let the News come to me here from Montgomery, Ind., to Montauk, Mo., please.

The Lord willing I will be back

in old Kentucky sometime in the near future. There is no place like home. I will be glad to get a letter from any of my friends and will answer it at once. Hoping to hear from several soon I remain friend, as ever,

W. B. Cave.

Knifley.

Fodder pulling and corn cutting is the order of the day.

John D. Lowe, of Columbia, called on our merchants one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dulworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Feese, spent last Sunday at Mr. G. R. Feese's.

Mr. Ray Hadley, of Plum Point, and a Miss Bailey, eloped for Tennessee. last Thursday night.

Mrs. G. R. Feese visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Beard, a few days of last week.

J. M. Wolford was taking the assessment last week.

Mrs. Kate Watson visited her son, Mr. J. B. Watson, a few days of last week.

Mr. Alf Chandler has moved his saw mill from Mr. Fishers to C. G. Jeffries' farm near this place.

Schuyler Neat was to see our merchants last week.

Miss Vader Chelf, a daughter of Mrs. John Chelf, died with pulmonary trouble at her home, Sept., 25, 1911

Born, to the wife of A. Hovious, September the 17th, a girl—Ella.

Mrs. Ethel Russell and little sons, Ewing and Tom, are visiting Mrs. Elmer Knifley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Knifley visited the former's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Knifley, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of Cane Valley, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, last Sunday.

Miss Flossie Arnold spent one night last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Perkins.

The Roundup.

One long mule can scare up more trouble than a carload of horses.

Remember, girls, that he who loves and runs away, isn't worth chasing.

A woman may consider a man a good match who can't even match a ribbon.

When some men drop a hint it sounds like a ton of coal going down a chute.

Before slapping some people on the wrist, be sure that there is a vacant cot at the hospital.

A man may think he has a will of his own, but it doesn't cut much of a figure at home if he has a wife.

The best rubber gloves for the use of electricians are tested to resist a current of 10,000 volts.

The Palestine Exploration Society of Berlin has decided to dispatch in the autumn a special mission to the Dead Sea.

John Tower endeavored to sell his wife Elizabeth at auction in June, 1817, but the authorities prevented the sale.

The number of passengers transferred from the immigration station on Ellis Island in New York harbor to the mainland averages now about 2,400,000

each year.

A Massachusetts school girl, touring Italy with a party, has sent friends at home a picture post-card from Rome with the message, "Went through the Forum this morning. Oh, you Cicero!"

Twin tunnels for vehicles and pedestrians are being built under the River Elbe by the German city Hamburg. The cost will be about \$2,500,000.

American women, according to a German do not know how to pose for a photograph. In the art of arriving with both feet, however they are quite sophisticated.

With the wife of one "model husband" committing suicide and the wife of another suing for divorce the common everyday kind of husband may be better though O.T.

Short Stops.

Winter would not be so bad if the cantaloupe would stick around.

Speed has its victims whether of the air, the rail, the race track or fast life.

Speaking of speed records, there is the bandit who robbed two restaurants in 20 minutes.

Atwood says he is not going to fly any more. Maybe there is one man who knows when he has had enough.

A St. Louis man committed suicide because his wife was to affectionate. In other words she loved him to death.

The chap who sips his coffee at breakfast behind a newspaper is now classed with the end-seat hog.

An Akron (O.) man was found walking in his sleep with baby in his arms. That's our notion of a model husband!

A physician finds that there is another standard life prolonger—sauerkraut. The discovery was made in Cincinnati.

"Aviatrice" is the new word for the woman aviator. As there is only one so far we needn't bother our heads about what the plural of "aviatrice" is.

A London girl smoked a calabash pipe on the streets of that city. And still they say over there that American girls are forward.

Forty-years ago this fall a cow in Chicago kicked over a lamp and burned the town down. It has, however, picked up remarkably well ever since.

Within ten minutes after landing in New York a Toledo citizen had been robbed twice. New York may keep that record for speed as long as it likes.

Now a physician rises to remark that there is no such a thing as seasickness. The imitation, however, is so good as to deceive the most experienced.

A temperance society in Cleveland is trying to find out what a highball is. It may be unnecessary to state that the society in question is strictly feminine one.

Is the World Growing Better?

Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N.H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers, everywhere to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble," she writes "Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see 50c at Paul Drug Co.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

BRIGHTER, BETTER,

BIGGER THAN EVER

THE REGULAR PRICE OF

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Covers the Kentucky field perfectly.

Covers the general news field completely.

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DEMOCRATIC in politics, but fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

TO THIS PAPER—not to The Louisville Times.

Pointed Paragraph.

(Chicago News)

Society shocks a lot of people who are not in it

One way to get even with people is to pay what you owe.

Many a man apparently goes to pieces before he is broke.

Laugh to-day; your sense of humor may be out of commission to-morrow.

Luck seems to have a mania for dropping in on those who do not expect it.

If you have another man's umbrella he is at least entitled to your sympathy.

It takes a woman to enthusiasm over a present that is of no earthly use.

If a girl really wants to marry a man she can lead him up to the altar without waiting for leap year.

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C. "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Gradyville.

We are needing rain at this time.

W. L. Winters and Will Diddle were in Columbia Thursday night.

John Morrison of Columbia was here on business last Wednesday.

Judge T. A. Murrell of Columbia was here last Friday looking after insurance.

J. Frank Walker of Columbia spent a day of last week with his grand parents at this place.

J. A. Reatherford spent a few days of last week in Louisville and Jeffersonville. While in the city sold his last years crop of tobacco at the market price.

Mr. Strong Hill one of our business men was on the sick list for several days last week.

J. F. Pendleton and J. H. Smith two of our well known stock men shipped two car loads of hogs and cattle to Louisville last week.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Ella K. Robertson who has been confined to her room for several days with rheumatism is improving at this time.

Mrs. W. W. Yates and Mrs. Blakey Dulin who have been in delicate health for a year or more are in a very critical condition at this time.

Miss Clara Wilmore left for Key West, Fla., last Monday where she had accepted a position as primary teacher in one of their High Schools.

Messrs. G. T. Flowers, G. H. Nell and G. E. Nell, had business at Edmonton a day or so of last week.

Mr. W. R. Sexton who has been a citizen of our town for the past year or more left us last Friday for Ednonton where he will locate for the winter. Mr. Sexton has a contract for painting several houses in the city.

Mr. W. L. Grady received a considerable sprain from jumping off the wagon a few days ago, while his team was trying to run off. We are glad to note that Mr. Grady was not seriously hurt.

The remains of Sam Henry Richard was brought here for burial from Lebanon Junction last Wednesday. Mr. Richard was in the employment of the L. and N. people as section hand and met death by a passing freight train that came by unexpectedly to Mr. Richard.

Messrs. Lowe Brothers, of Gresham, who have been putting on roofing here for the past month, have about completed all the work at this place for the present.

The work on S. Simmons new dwelling is progressing nicely and will only be a very short time until will be completed.

Mr. Gather Bryant one of the oldest citizens of our county was in our town offe day last week looking as fresh as he did twenty years ago, and if anything a better Democrat than he ever was. Your reporter asked him how much Mr. McCreary majority in the State would be, he answered at once it would be thirty thousand.

Chapman Dohoney one of Milltown communitys best citizens, was in our midst last Friday and reports business moving along nicely in his section with a fine

corn crop. Mr. Dohoney accompanied a mule man of Burksville to this place, that he had sold a very fine span of two year old mules for \$340. These mules were certainly fine.

Rowes X Roads.

Stock water is just about played out in this country.

Tom Hurt's wife is very sick this week.

Wallie Cook is on the Dr. Barger farm near Columbia, this week, sowing wheat.

Mrs. Wilburn is better at this writing.

Mesdames Effie Hadley, Amanda Murphy, Susie Hadley, Josey Lazenby and Miss Lena McElroy, were visiting at Lesley Murphys, the other day.

M. T. Selby and the Mann Boys have passed here with three good droves of cattle in the last two weeks.

Ulyssus Sullivan had a good cow to get down in a gulley on her back—was found dead.

Brother Henry Craig, now of Hancock county, Ky., on the way to his old home, in Travisville, Tenn, preached for me one night.

Tom Harrison's house with all of its contents, was consumed by fire, Sept., the 28th. The family was out molasses making, when the house caught fire. Could not save any thing.

Will Tiller's wife gets no better.

John Turner has gone to Goodens X Roads this week to make molasses.

A R. Blakey and family were visiting at William Garr's last Sunday.

Lesley Murphy has gone into the cattle business. He gave \$25 for three little steers.

Old aunt Cynthia, the wife of James Helm, died last week. She was very old. Had been married sixty-three years, and was the mother of one girl and two boys. She joined the United Brethren church when a girl.

The neighbors and friends on October the 2nd, gave old aunt Elizabeth Helm a birthday dinner. She was 79 years old. There were present in all 52 persons. There were 13 grand children and 13 great grand children. They had a good time. Uncle Todler and aunt Elizabeth are old and feeble, but are good old people. Have been faithful Christians for many years.

Montpelier.

Farmers are very busy cutting corn, sowing wheat and making sorghum, in this section. The corn crop is much better than was expected. There will be more wheat sown than usual.

Mrs. Ellen Walker and son, Wayne, of Macomb, Ill., were visiting her brother, Mr. L. P. Hurt and family, last week.

Mr. J. N. Conover sold a nice young mare and colt last week for \$175.

Mr. V. M. Epperson bought a yearling mule last week, of Mr. Jesse F. Bryant, for \$70. It is a good match for one he had.

Mr. Andy Coffey bought a suckling mule of Mr. Ingram, of Fairplay, a few days ago, for \$85.

Mrs. V. M. Epperson and little daughter, Pearl, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Montgomery, of Liberty, Ky.,

for the past two weeks.

Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the big holiness meeting at Russell Springs, last Sunday.

Mr. Lucien Moore sold a suckling mule to Richard Dohoney last week, for \$57.50.

Glensfork.

Pulliam & Taylor's stove dresser at this place, is running to its full capacity.

Dr. Blair, who was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago, is not improving.

Charlie Samuels is suffering from an attack of neuralgia of the stomach, and is in a very critical condition.

Messrs. Wesley Turner, W. E. Dudley, Elbert Pulliam and Misses May and Helen Upton and Jessie Dudley visited the Rock House near Creelsboro, last Sunday.

Mr. David Willen is visiting relatives in Clinton county.

Leslie Cundiff, who has been in Indiana for some time, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. Timmie Collins is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. S. V. Wilkinson and son, Elmore, attended the Forepaw & Sells Bros., circus at Lebanon.

Mr. Henry Wells sold his gasoline mill to Mr. Dick Baker, Amandaville, a few days ago.

It is to be hoped that a good number of farmers from this section will attend the Farmer's Institute at Columbia, on October the 27th and 28th.

Mr. Eugene Buster and wife, Messrs. Evra Dudley, Willie Helm, John Kelsay and Miss Annie Dudley, attended preaching at Creelsboro, last Sunday.

There is a great deal of sickness in this vicinity, and our efficient doctor, Sam Taylor, is about to have more patients than he can attend. Dr. Taylor has lived in this section but a few years, but his success has given him a place among the very best of his profession.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helm continues very low, and is not expected to live but a few days.

Neatsburg.

Mr. J. R. Beard who has been quite sick for the past week is very much improved.

Miss Laura Smith who is teaching here, held her mid-term examination Friday to which all the patrons were invited. A large crowd attended and were highly entertained with songs, recitations and a number of contests on the different branches of study. We are well pleased with the interest and discipline of the school.

We have had several apple peelings this week which were much enjoyed.

Mr. J. H. Grant bought a nice horse at St. Mary's as he returned from the State Fair.

The spelling at our school house Thursday night was much enjoyed, a large crowd being present and the order excellent.

Mr. J. A. Russell of Campbellsville passed through our village this week en route for Pickett, Ky.

Mr. Pierce purchased a good span of mules of Cassius Breeding this week. Price unknown.

Tried and Tested**The Free**

Proves its Superiority



The Free Sewing Machine Co. will give one Machine away at my store Nov. 25, 1911 to the person holding the lucky number You get a ticket with each cash purchase of \$1.00.
Frank Sinclair.

Absher.

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas is very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Arnold and little grand daughter, spent Sunday at B. F. Thomas'.

Miss Essie Triplett visited her home, Saturday and Sunday, and was accompanied by Miss Sylvia Humphress

Misses Emma and Clara Robertson and Mr. Elbert Cooley visited at Mr. Abb Brockman's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Annie Sharp was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Absher, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Meekie Humphress, who has been visiting at this place for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Brockman left Sunday for Franklin, Indiana, to be at the bedside of her grand daughter, Miss Cleo Cave.

Mrs. Susie Brockman, of Pellington, is visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood.

Miss Mary Rice and brother, Marvin, visited at Mrs. Mattie Martin's, Monday night.

Miss Fannie Brockman, visited Mrs. Mary Vaughan, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller Bault visited at Mr. Delaney Robertson's last Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Grasham and daughter, Mrs. Mary East, and son, were visitors at Mrs. Henry Cooley's last Sunday.

Mr. Jno. M. Rule made a business trip to Campbellsville, last Sunday.

Mr. Delaney Robertson spent Monday at Mr. D. P. Rice's.

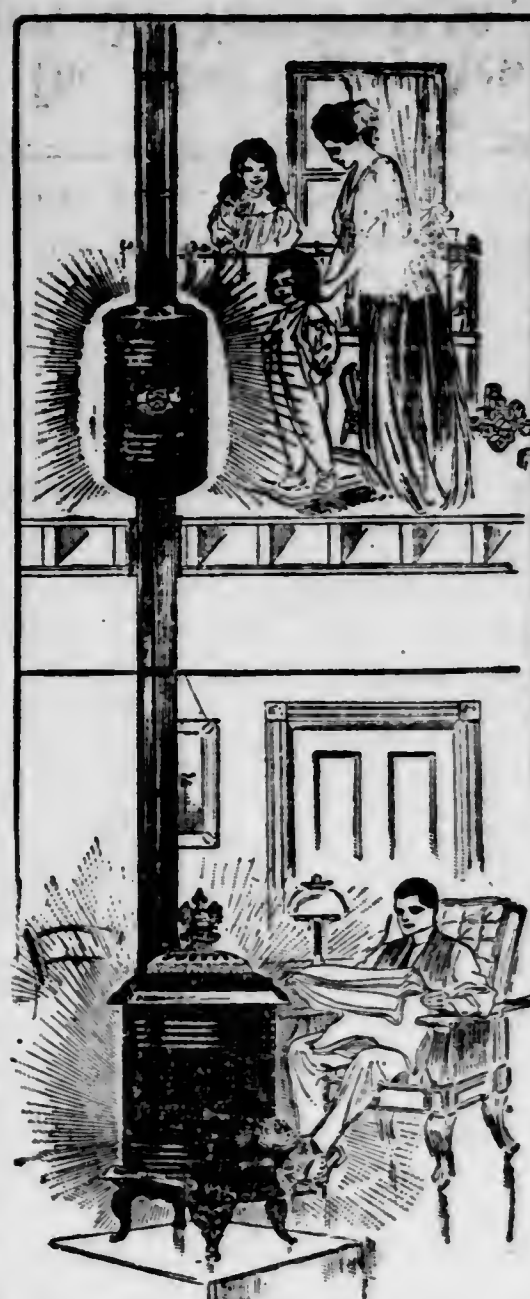
Mrs. Bettie Curry, of Illinois, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. James Robertson and little daughter, Ollie, visited at Delaney Robertson's a few days last week, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Harriet Robertson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley and Mrs. B. A. Curry are visiting at W. P. Dillingham's.

Mr. Ingram Robertson attended the show at Lebanon, last Saturday.

Mr. G. C. Russell is erecting a dry goods store near Plum Point.



Every Room in the House Evenly Heated by Using

Cole's Original Air-Tight Wood Heaters

AND
Cole's Spiral Radiators

The children's room upstairs, the floor throughout the house—All perfectly heated using this remarkable heater and radiator.

All this heating can be done using wood, rubbish, corn cobs and lighter fuel.

Fire is never out from fall until spring.

Allow us to explain to you the "Reasons why" we believe Cole's Original Air-Tight is the best wood heater made.

Just the heater you need—Buy one now.

See our Complete Assortment of Heaters—Prices \$3 and up.

REED HARDWARE CO.

Air-Tight Always. Ashes Removed Only 5 Times Each Winter.

FALL ATTRACTIONS

Our Greatly Enlarged Rug and Drapery Department

With its wonderful selection of the best that the market affords, offers Special attractive Bargains every day in the week. The Fall Line of

Carpets--Linoleum

Makes shopping at our store pleasant and profitable. Stocks overflowing with splendid values. You are always welcome at Louisville's Big Carpet and Rug Store.

Hubbuck Bros. & Wellendorff,

Incorporated

522 and 524 West Market St.

FREE DEMONSTRATION**FARMING WITH DYNAMITE**

Drawn from actual photograph Stumps blasted out into firewood.



Drawn from actual photograph. Ten months later—\$800.00 worth of celery per acre.

Come and learn the modern, quick, cheap and safe way to use the giant force of dynamite to

Remove Stumps and Boulders. Plant Trees. Dig Ditches. Break Up Subsoils and Make Old Farms Produce Big Crops.

DU PONT RED CROSS DYNAMITE

Will Be Demonstrated on the Farm of

T. W. Buchannon, 3-4 mile west of town on Main St., Campbellsville, Ky., October 21st, 10 a. m.

Red Cross Dynamite is sold by Sanders Bros. Co., Smith & Flora, Campbellsville, Ky., Reed Hardware Co., Columbia, Ky.

The Adair County News and Courier-Journal Both One-Year for \$1.50.